INSIDE THE ECHO

This week's circulation: 4,900 copies

It may be controversial...

but the move to fewer municipalities in Haliburton County makes sense.

EDITORIAL

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Nine new records were set at the HHSS track meet, including two by Tally Williams.

NEW RECORDS!

SPORTS

See page 8.

BREAKING FREE!

For some people prescription drugs bring at least as much pain as relief.

FEATURE

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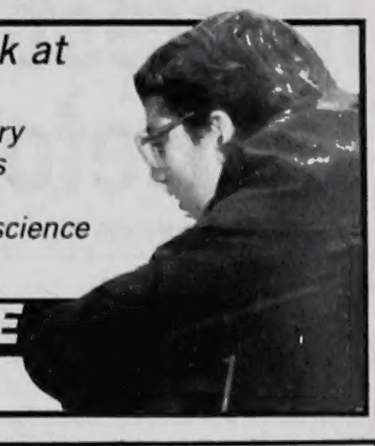
A Close Look at SCIENCE

Local elementary school students displayed their creativity at a science fair last week.



FEATURE

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 107 No. 25 Wednesday, April 26, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 38 pages 50 cents

County system faces sweeping changes

MPP John Eakins says he will act on several of proposed system changes

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Sweeping changes to the county system of government have been proposed in a report made public by Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins last Thursday, and Eakins made it clear he intends to act on many of them.

One recommendation, that the minimum size of a municipality be 4,000 residents, would result in no more than three municpalities in Haliburton County, instead of the present 10. County official plans be mandatory, and counties would take over responsibility for waste management. Wardens would be allowed to serve more than one term. A county wide property tax reassessment would be encouraged. And counties would have to undertake a study of on how they could be restructured.

The report, produced by a committee of Liberals who toured the Ontario's 26 counties from late May through July last year, is not yet government policy, but at a press conference in Lindsay last Friday, Eakins said reform of the county system is long overdue.

"Very little has changed or been reformed in 140 years" since the Baldwin Act of 1849 established Ontario's county governments, Eakins said.

"Changes have to be made. There are pressures today, and we have to be able to deal with those pressures."

"The last thing I want to hear is 'Leave us alone, we're alright', because I think we're not alright."

Some municipalities are simply "too small to carry out the functions and reponsibilities that are assigned to them" Eakins said.

"I believe in the county form of government, but it's got to be more meaningful to the reponsibilities of today."

While he acknowledged that some of the recommendations will be controversial, Eakins said he believes " a lot of good" will come from the discusssions that will follow.

Local politicians and the public will have until July 14 to formally respond to the consultation committee's report. After that, Eakins said, he will draft a white paper setting out changes to the county system.

"I want to see some action" Eakins said. "I'd like to see some of these reforms in place this year."

"We have a leadership role to play, and we have to do those things that are going to strengthen the local form of government."

While some of the changes proposed by the consultation committee would only affect larger counties with cities and incirporated towns within their boundaries, several would have a significant impact on Haliburton County , which has the smallest population base of any county in the province.

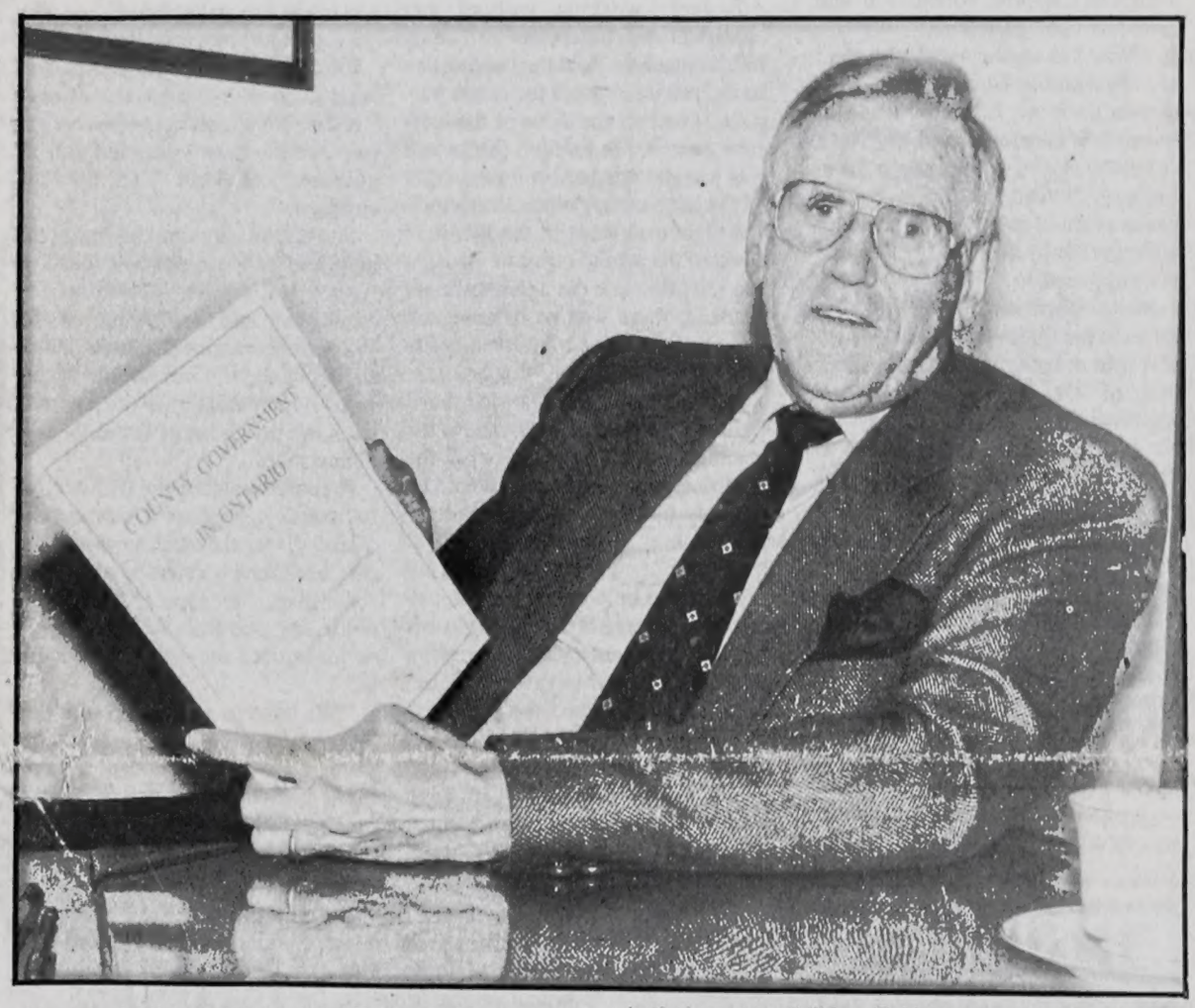
The most significant of these argues that, "in principle, local municipal corporations should be consolidated to have a minimum population base of 4,000." In Haliburton County, with a permanent population of 11,945, according to the most recent census, that would mean no more than three municipalities.

The committee acknowledges that a strict population criterion might not be workable however, and says the number could be less if warranted by population density, geographic area, the nature of the local economy, and the location of service areas.

No one has yet determined what the worable number for Haliburton County would be, but almost certainly will not be more than five once reforms are put in place, and four may be a more likely number, with Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden or encompassing additional municipalities, and other units being created in the north and east of the county.

Another recommendation stresses

Please turn to page 3



Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins holds a copy of a report on county government that advocates sweeping changes in ways municipalities are organized, and in their responsibilities. Eakins expects to draft a white paper and to implement some of the reforms this year.

Grant decrease means tax increase

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Local taxpayers will face a "significant increase" to compensate for cuts in provincial operating grants to the Haliburton County Board of Education, says school board's business administrator, Jim Bradley.

Grants last year increased by 7 to 8 per cent, while grants this year will go up only 4 per cent. This makes it difficult for school boards to cover the cost of enrollment increases and inflation. Although local taxes will definitely rise, Bradley isn't sure if any programs can be cut.

"In Haliburton, the general elementary school population is expected to be up 10 per cent alone," says Bradley. "When you consider a 5 per cent inflation factor, that 4 per cent increase from the province doesn't go very far. That's our struggle now."

The school board received 40 per cent funding last year, he says—the budget was $10-million, with approximately $4-million coming from the province.

"With our population going up 10 per cent, I think you pretty well have to say the 4 per cent increase will be used toward growth," he adds. "The balance will have to be raised by the local taxpayer."

Bradley says he's heard "horror stories" about other areas where the mill rate will have to increase by up to 20 per cent, but adds he doesn't know what the increase will be for the county. He also says school boards are being asked by the province to increase programs and services.

"The province has forced a lot of services on the school board, and they're not being funded properly. Right now they're forcing the school boards to increase PTR (people teacher ratio)."

This is a major challenge, says Bradley. When the school board expects a 10 per cent increase in students at the elementary level, and the province is encouraging them to bring the PTR down to 22 students

Please turn to page 3

Police search for suspect in gas station break-in, theft

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Minden OPP is looking for a young Haliburton man who is suspected of breaking into Shamrock Shell last Thursday night and stealing an ATV, snowmobile suits, cash and sundrie items.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Peter John Austin, 25, in connection with the break-in.

The thief got into the building through the roof and once inside broke several glass windows and doors to gain entrance to the other rooms in the service station, says investigating officer, Al Bibby.

Friday morning, Cory Little found the ATV parked behind the shed at his family's home just off Highway 121. He phoned the police and went to school.

When Const. Bibby arrived, he disabled the ATV so it wouldn't start and then went to the highschool to talk with Little. Once back at the Little's house, the ATV was missing from its original hiding place but was found a short while later in the bush.

Austin was seen later along the side of the highway and when police pulled over to question him, he ran into the bush. Police were not able to catch him.

The owner of the service station, Eric Edwards, was in Myrtle Beach when the break-in occurred and his mother, Charlotte Ruttan, said she phoned him of the news. He will be back later this week.

Lake Kashagawigamog as it looked on Sunday, frozen solid

When does the ice go?

Remember the spring of 1987? By this date the ice had been out the lakes in Haliburton County for almost three weeks. Anglers were trying their luck, dedicated windsurfers were enjoying the fresh spring breezes, and a few hardy people had even been swimming.

This year not even a polar bear could find many places for a dip, because most area lakes are still frozen solidly. And with temperatures remaining several degrees below normal, it could be two weeks or more before the last trace of ice has melted.

While there are no official records of when the ice goes out of area lakes, some people make a habit of noting it from year to year. Few records are as complete as those of the late Marion Gould, though. For 55 years, until her death last year, Mrs. Gould, the former owner of Birch Point Lodge, recorded the day the ice went out of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The variation is startling. Two years ago, in the spring of 1987, the ice went out on April 5, the earliest since she began keeping records in 1935. Last year the date was April 19. But in 1972, the latest melt in Mrs. Gould's records, the lake was not free of ice until May 6.

Could that record be broken this spring? Local residents and cottagers alike, will be watching with interest.

THIS WEEK

Inquest discovers safety lax before fatal accident

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The wife of a Combiboard employee who was killed last summer is glad that a coroner's inquest has found he was not responsible for the accident—and she hopes the inquest's recommendations will prevent such an accident from ever happening again.

Last August 12, Frederick Bordynuik of Wilberforce was killed when he fell 45 feet from the basket of a JLG-80F manlift, hitting his head on a metal I-beam during the fall. He was working on the ceiling of one of the Bancroft buildings owned by the wood products company, which also owns the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. and several other companies.

Another man drilling holes for piping with Bordynuik, Dan Gabourie, also fell from the cherry picker-type machine. He suffered a shattered calf and concussion and now has back problems.

"Now I know the accident wasn't my husband's fault," says Bordynuik's widow, Lorraine, who still lives in Wilberforce with her four children, one of whom was born in January. "And it's brought me peace of mind to know the accident will never happen again. At least it's not supposed to."

Mrs. Bordynuik recently sat through the three-day inquest which was held in Bancroft under the direction of Dr. Walter Harris, the regional coroner.

"In a way it was great for me to understand what he went through, but it was hard to listen to," she says. However, the evidence heard convinced her that "this accident never should have happened."

The coroner's jury heard that the manlift was owned by L.W. Mathews Limited which leased it to a rental company which then rented it to Grinnell Fire Protection. Since it is quite common, testimony said, that the companies in the area loan each other equipment, the machine was borrowed by Carter Day Industries and by Combiboard.

On August 8, a Mathews mechanic was called to Combiboard because a circuit breaker was malfunctioning. William Barry Badger testified that he was not accustomed to working with that type of man-lift but the regular mechanic was away on holidays. Even though he did not have a diagram to work from, he re-connected a terminal wire and the problem seemed solved.

The next day he was back again because the lift would not rise. The lift is designed with two axles which extend from the sides to give it stability. A mercury switch is intended to limit the boom to eight feet when the axles are not extended.

Badger, working without any specifications, blueprints or manual for the machine, told the inquest that he did not understand the entire purpose of neither the axles or the mercury switch. He thought the switch was just intended to limit the height of the lift's arm. (When Bordynuik and Gabourie were in the lift, they directed the arm to move to the right and left. Because the axles were not in place, there was no balance and their weight caused the machine to tip).

The mechanic also testified that a Grinnell employee, who knew the machine could be tipsy with the modifications, told him he would be the only one using the lift. Badger warned him to be very careful.

Mrs. Bordynuik says Fred was not supposed to be working on the day of the accident. Hydro had cut off power to the plant to do some repairs and then-administrator, Heinz Siodomic, had asked the president of the company, Emil Shamash, to shut down operations. Shamash told him to continue working where there was enough regular light. The men were to get off at noon and the accident happened shortly after 11 in the morning.

Because the keys to the man-lift could not be found on the 12th, a Carter Day foreman used the keys from a smaller machine which just happened to fit. The foreman was not aware that the axles were not out.

After hearing all the evidence, the jury made 14 recommendations, printed below. But it is up to the Ministry of Labour to press any charges, if it decides someone or the company is at fault. It must do so within a year of the accident.

'My husband lost his life, I lost my husband and my children lost a father. If a person made a mistake, I don't see why they should get away with it.'

"My husband lost his life, I lost my husband and my children have lost a father," Mrs. Bordynuik says of the anger she still feels. "If a person made a mistake, I don't see why they should get away with it."

Of her views of the future and what to do with that anger, she says "It's a hard situation but you've got to make the best with what you've got left. At least I've got my children."

She is also very grateful for all the help and support she has received from both the Combiboard employees and the people of the Wilberforce area. However, since the accident, she has not heard one word—sympathetic or otherwise—from the president of Combiboard, Shamash.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Labour says he does not expect the ministry's legal branch to review the case until June because of a backlog. After that, a decision of whether or not to lay charges would not likely be made until the third week of July.

"We have to make darn sure that there have been violations (of the Ontario Health and Safety Act) and then we can proceed," says Stephane Grenon. "We want to make sure we win."

Celebrating in style were the graduates of the first computer class taught at the Millennium Computer Corporation. Seated from left are Irene Lubowitz, Mary Anne Hollingshead, Peggy Stringer, Marie Claire Roberge and Shirley Johnston. Standing are Barbara Delorme, Verne Graham, Elizabeth Laggay, president Bruce Ryan who taught systems and MS-DOS, Valinda McGrath and Patricia Mcintosh who taught Lotus 1-2-3. Absent are Dora Foster and Wordperfect 5.0 teacher Sheila Stackhouse. All students earned 85 per cent or better.

Grenon says the jury's recommendations are not binding but many of them may already be in place in the act and then simply not carried out by the employers or employees.

The legislative branch of the ministry will look at the recommendations, he says, and then "look at how they fit in with current legislation." One recommendation is usually not enough to justify inclusion in the act but when coupled with a few others from other inquests, "might set the wheels in motion."

Right now the Health and Safety Act is under review and Grenon says "it's a very long process. I wouldn't expect one recommendation to become law overnight."

Another problem facing the ministry is "sometimes you want to lay charges, but against whom?" Not one easily identifiable person or company might be responsible. "It can be frustrating at times."

And if charges are ever laid, Grenon doubts the court case would be heard for another three years because of that system's backlog.

Before the inquest started, the jury was told it was not allowed to hold anyone or any company liable. It was strictly to determine the facts surrounding the accident and make recommendations on what could be done to prevent it from happening again.

The following are the recommendations of the inquest's jury:

1. Certificate of qualification be made mandatory for all potential man-lift operators.

2. Certificate of qualifications be made mandatory for all potential repairmen of these man-lift machines.

3. That the manufacturer modify the bracket of the mercury switch to ensure stability of the manufacturer specifications. Also, that a warning decal be placed near the switch stating that adjustments will cause serious malfunction of equipment that could result in injury or death.

4. That safety belts be permanently installed in all machines that elevate to a height of three meters and over, according to the height specified in the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

5. That a 'red tag' system of warning to others of a malfunction in the equipment be mandatory for all aspects of the workforce.

6. That Section 120-sub section 4 of the OHSA be amended to include up to date log books, operators manual, and operations and safety handbook and specify that it be kept on the machine at all times.

7. That a certificate of qualification and a certificate of safety inspection be produced at the time of rental, sale, etc., of all man-lift equipment.

8. That caution and warning signs for reconditional and new machines are obvious and legible and that their maintenance be included in the safety checks.

9. That safety meetings be held on a regular basis and all persons be made aware of the minutes of the meeting.

10. That management be responsible for the actions of any and all persons on their property.

11. That management ensure that employees know and understand their rights, rules and regulations pertaining to their particular job.

12. That a back-up alarm system for existing safety switches be installed on machines that elevate to a height of three meters or over according to the act.

13. That Section 7 subsection 6 be amended to read inspections be made weekly rather than monthly.

14. That management should ensure that employees receive up-to-date instruction and training.

Police News

Theft charges laid

The superintendent of the building site at the new Staanworth senior citizens apartment complex in Minden has been charged with theft over $1000. John Cowan of Donald was charged in relation to materials allegedly stolen from the building site.

The matter remains under investigation by OPP constable Al Bibby.

Two vehicle accident

A two vehicle accident at the intersection of Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden, at 11 a.m. Saturday caused extensive damage but no injuries.

A car driven by Marilyn Simmerson of Minden was turning from the northbound lane on Highway 35 onto Main Street when it was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by Casey Cox of Minden.

Wilful damage

A 31 one year old Minden man, Kenneth William Matchett, has been charged with mischief after a truck was extensively damaged early Saturday morning in Minden.

The pickup , owned by Wayne Sawyer of Minden, was parked unattended when the damage occured.

Matchett is to appear in provincial court in Lindsay for a bail hearing.

In a related incident, Phillip Sawyer, age 46, and Wayne Sawyer, age 33, both of Minden, have been charged with assualt and other offenses as a result of a disturbance later the same day involving Matchett.

Craftsman hopes to paddle past zoning complications

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A handcraft-paddle maker hopes to bring his business to Lutterworth Township if he can work around zoning complications.

Ray Kettlewell and Carol Marino discussed with council the possibility of obtaining a minor variance to build a workshop which would be detached from their home. The couple brought two paddles to the meeting to demonstrate their handiwork.

According to zoning bylaws, a building can be separate if used for storage, but not if used as a workroom. Kettlewell told council that paddlemaking creates a lot of dust, so it would be inconvenient to work in a building attached to his home.

"The nature [of this business] is exactly the type of thing we'd like to see develop here," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

Kettlewell said his business is small, and he hopes to make between 1,000 to 1,500 paddles a year. The couple assured council that they won't show or sell any merchandise from the property.

The couple purchased 24 acres of land last year, and chose their property because it was clear and flat for building a home and a small

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THIS WEEK

Enrollment up, grants down: A lesson in budgeting

Continued from page 1

for one teacher, "where do you put the children?"

Bradley says the student population is roughly 1,400, with an average increase of 125 students, and four or five classrooms each year.

"It's very good for the province to reduce the PTR, but they have to pay for it through capital funding. And you have to bring extra teachers into the picture."

In 1988, the portion of the province's operating grant for reducing class size in Grades 1 and 2 was $32,000. "How do you do that?" asks Bradley. "$32,000 doesn't even pay for one teacher. And finding the extra accommodation is going to be the real problem."

Last year Kindergarten and Grade 1 students from Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden were transferred to the old IGA building. Kindergarten students from Victoria St. Public School have been attending their classes at the Norm Sisco Centre, which was a school before HHSS was built.

"I guess we're going to have to be as innovative as we've been in previous years," says Bradley. "We may be forced to use hallway space, or other inappropriate space. In certain areas of the Minden school there's a large annex area which we've used. It was private, but not suitable as a classroom. We can also use portions of a shop or home economics room. We've got to solve the problem as best we can."

The school board might even reject the grant and increase the student population in each classroom. "We might be back into more cramped quarters," says Bradley. "But if you don't have the space, you've got to do something.

"We might even be forced to use portables again, who knows? The board has tried to avoid portables, but we might be forced into that situation again."

Bradley says portables are uncomfortable and inconvenient. They have no washroom facilities, imperfect temperature control and the buildings don't last long through the wear and tear of extreme weather conditions in this area.

Portables also have to be 40 feet from the main school building and 20 feet apart, taking up a lot of play area in the school yard. "Physically, we just couldn't add any at Victoria St. School," he says.

Also, when adding portables to a school, "you're not adding quality space. And we're running out of washroom space as it is at Archie Stouffer and Victoria St."

Bradley says no money is offered to school boards over and above the 4 per increase, and each school board's grant can come out less than that for several reasons.

"That 4 per cent is an average that can vary, depending on what kind of board you are," he says. "It depends on the size of the board, the student population and results of assessment. It doesn't necessarily have to be split proportionately to all school boards.

"The province has said, 'we have $3.782-billion for 1989. It doesn't matter what the student population is, the school boards aren't going to get any more money than that allocation.'

"If we budget a number, and the student population goes up over our estimation, they will re-allocate the money and we could easily get less."

Bradley says school boards in Peel and York regions are experiencing rapid growth, so their grants could eat into the total number of dollars allocated for education. "Haliburton could budget very accurately and expect a certain amount of money. But because of errors on rapid growth in other areas, we could get less than we're budgeting now."

Also, the provincial government is offering $300-million for building schools, half of which will be spent on Catholic schools, but Bradley says this isn't enough. "Right now we're in the process of building a resource centre at the high school, and that costs $2-million alone. So when you look at $300-million across the province, that money won't go very far."

Bradley says one area where the province recognizes that rural municipalities have some added costs is transportation, where 90 per cent of busing costs is paid for through grants.

"In an area like Haliburton, there are so many expenditures that are fixed expenses that you can't control," he says. "Transportation takes up 12 per cent of our budget. You can't change that, you've got to get the children to school."

> *'The local politicians on the street will bear the brunt of increased taxes and it's not really their fault. We have to provide quality education.'*

Bradley says mill rates will determine whether some programs will have to be cut and adds that, "practically speaking, how much of the program—whether maintenance, construction or academics—can be cut is questionable. The school year is broken down, with 60 per cent running from January to June, and 40 per cent running from September to December. You can't cut programs in September—you have to look at more long range plans on what to change."

Long-range planning seems to be necessary because of a "trend" of keeping grants at a lower level, says Bradley.

"A lot of programs are mandated by the province. You can't cut them, you have no choice." These programs include French, and Heritage Language, which isn't necessary in the county schools. "Over the last five or 10 years, things such as TR classes [for the developmentally handicapped who are trainable] have been handed over to the school boards to look after. It's good to get the TR students in, but it's a costly program. And the funding is just not there. It's the same with the physically handicapped children. They should be in the school system, but the province hasn't kept the pace with funding."

The province is also making sure that every new school that is built includes a 3,500 square foot day care centre, which will be funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The day care would be used mainly by students who spend part of the day or week in kindergarten classes, says Bradley.

"You wonder how that will work. Do they ride on our transportation system? And a 3,500 square foot day care centre doesn't accommodate a lot of children. We're not building now, so I don't know the details. But the education system has become more complex."

Bradley says the province paid 93 cents on the dollar when J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was built in 1971. "With the high school's new library, we'll be lucky if the province pays 50 cent on the dollar."

Also, many cottagers are up in arms over having to pay for education twice through their property taxes.

"The province certainly has not changed their philosophy on taxing cottage property. It's going to make for intense times. Organizations such as FOCA [Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations] should be looking to the province for solutions to solve this problem. But I think that cottagers will have to realize what our situation is.

"It's frustrating from my point of view, but also for the trustees and the municipal councillors. The local politicians on the street will bear the brunt of increased taxes, and it's not really his fault.

"We have to supply quality education to the children of Haliburton. I don't think they should get any less."

County gov't report suggests change ahead

Continued from page 1

the principal of representation by population, and says the number of electors per county council member should be "within 25 percent of the average number of electors per representative in the county." This would further emphasize the need for consolodation in Haliburton County, since the eight smallest municipalities combined represent fewer than half of the county's residents. As with the previous recommendation, however, the committee urges flexibility based on local factors.

Waste management, currently a municipal responsibility in Haliburton County, would become a county function under the proposed reforms. Anticipating this change, Haliburton County councillors have asked the environment ministry to financially assist a county-wide waste management study, but so far the funds have not been provided. The report also proposes that the counties be given reponsibility for sewer and water systems, and for economic development, although municipalities would participate in the delivery of these services.

Counties would be required to adopt an official plan by 1994, and to administer severances, while local municipalities would retain jurisdiction for zoning, site plan control and plans of subdivision., but zoning by-laws would have to conform to the county official plan.

Haliburton County does not have an official plan, and trying to adopt could prove difficult, in light of the wide divergence in regulations among the municipalities.

The report also recommends that "counties and local municipalities undertake a county-wide property tax reassessment."

This, too, could prove controversial. The report does not say if the reassessment should be based on current market values, and Eakins would not comment on the matter. He also could not say whether new assessors would be trained to carry out the task. (In Haliburton County, there is a widespread belief among local politicians that the assessment process is lagging far behind the pace of new development).

The future of transfer payments also would be reviewed as part of county government reform.

"We're referring to the whole transfer issue" Eakins said of the report's recommendation that the province realign its conditional and unconditional grant structure.

"It might take upwards of a year to really look at the grant structure, and whose reponsibility it is to do what," Eakins said.

On possibility the government will consider is linking grants to specific projects and responsibilities — more conditional grants — and scaling down or eliminating the unconditional grants, which are transfer payments from the province that municipalities can spend as they wish.

The report also recommends that wardens should be allowed to serve three year terms in the office. This would enable wardens to play a stronger role in establishing and implimenting policy, Eakins believes.

Of the warden's position "it's often said 'Whose turn is it this year?'" Eakins said. "It's nobody's turn. I think you have to earn your position."

The report recommends that councils be required to carry out a study to determine how reorganization would take place, in line with the committee's recommendations. The province would provide up to 50 percent funding for the study, which would have to be completed within a year.

Paddlemaker likes area

Continued from page 2

workshop.

"This area lends itself to building without having to destroy the place with a bulldozer," said Marino. "We're really quite adamant about living in a rural bush setting."

Councillor Bill Valentine suggested the couple attach the workshop to the house with a breezeway to stay within the limits of the bylaw.

Reeve Puffer recommended forwarding information about the variance to the township's planner, and Kettlewell and Marino will consider their options over the next few weeks.

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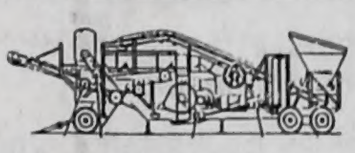
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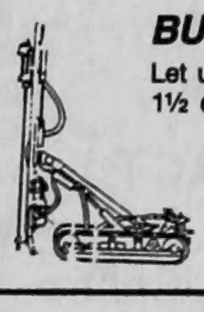
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THIS WEEK

Roads superintendent counting the few days of work he has left

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

HOWARD ROBERTS HAD FOUND the perfect time to retire from his job as Dysart's roads superintendent. After working at the job for 12 years (he's been with the municipality for 25), Roberts knows better than anyone that the busiest season is just around the corner, and he's glad to leave at the end of this week before the May and June rush hits.

Not that he's been twiddling his thumbs. The lifelong resident of Haliburton County heard many complaints this spring about some of the worst roads he's ever seen. And he has removed his fair share of snow this past winter.

He must be counting the few days he has left in what has been a hectic, but enjoyable career.

As roads superintendent, Roberts has been in charge of maintenance of all the roads in the municipality of Dysart, which takes in quite an area. In the job he has been patrolling worksites, supervising at least 18 workers at a time, preparing a roads program each year and listening to the many complaints the department receives from callers each day.

"They yell all winter for sand, and yell all summer to get it swept up because the dust is blowing into the house," he says with a jovial laugh.

Roberts says that, until this year, the roads department has used oil on the roads to control dust, but the Ministry Of Environment has banned such use. He's heard of other options, but doesn't see the point. "It hasn't done any harm as far as I can tell. The options have all been expensive, and less effective."

So Roberts expects quite a few people will call to complain about sand on the roads, but he won't be there to listen.

A job he enjoyed

Not that Roberts hasn't enjoyed the work. It's true that his doctor told him to retire before the age of 65 in order to lower his rising blood pressure. Still, Roberts isn't afraid of hard work.

"I'm busy all the time," he says. "You never get caught up. It's interesting, because there's never a dull moment of any kind. There's always lots to do."

Always busy is right. Roberts has spent the past couple of weeks driving around with his successor, James Taylor, pointing out problem areas and spots where problems are expected...and warning him that there are rough roads ahead in his new job as superintendent, both literally and figuratively speaking.

"I'm going to finish going over our road system with the new man," he says of his last few days of work. "The job isn't just a matter of driving. We have to think about the areas that need attention. Things he doesn't know about.

"I've told him he's got a big job ahead of him. It'll be harder for him as a stranger to the area. I don't have doubts that he can do the job, but it's going to be difficult."

Time and money

One place Taylor will get familiar with is the Kennisis Lake area, which requires much attention and work with its steep hills, dangerous corners and drainage problems, says Roberts.

"You just can't do something like that all at once. It takes a lot of work and a lot of money."

"We don't have nearly enough money to do what people expect us to do," he adds. "Every municipality is in that same situation now."

Roberts says most calls he has received are from retired people in the winter who complain that the roads and sidewalks are slippery and that there's too much snow.

"I just hope I don't fall into that category when I retire. Their complaints are really minor compared to the job that we have to do."

And all roads workers had quite a job with all the damage caused by spring run-off this year. "This has been the worst spring on our roads for years and years. It was just awful."

Roberts was glad his crew didn't have to handle the highway passing through West Guilford, which was eaten away almost to the center line on one side. "But we probably had a dozen roads that were even worse on that same day. I've never seen anything like it."

That time certainly didn't help his blood pressure level, either. "When everybody's yelling at you at once, that's when the job gets frustrating." But there are a few things he will miss about the job, too.

"I like the work," he says. "I really enjoyed it. And I meet so many people who I come into contact with. I've made a lot of friends. I've made a few enemies, but a lot more friends.

"When you listen to complaints for so long, sometimes it gets difficult to give people civil answers," says Howard Roberts, who is retiring this week as Dysart's roads superintendent. Despite the hassles, Roberts says he will miss the job and his co-workers.

"I'm going to miss coming to the garage and seeing the men every morning."

Roberts says the employees at the municipality of Dysart are "wonderful people," and he appreciates the support he's been given by Dysart council.

"They backed me anytime there was a problem. They always stood behind me, and helped me any way they could."

He'll even miss the busy rush, but only a little.

"It's interesting. You never do the same thing every day. You're never sure until the phone stops ringing in the morning what you'll be doing that day. You can plan all you want, but it's very seldom when you're plans aren't changed."

Volunteer chief

It's difficult to imagine how Roberts ever found time to act as chief of Dysart's volunteer fire department for 13 years (he had been with the department for 21 years). He finally resigned in 1985 after he found he was working weekends on both the roads and the fires. "It got so I wondered, 'why am I doing this?' It was wearing me down, so I threw in the towel." That didn't stop complaints about the roads from coming in, sometimes in a seemingly never-ending stream.

"When you listen to complaints for so long, sometimes it gets difficult to give people civil answers. After a while it got to be too much. You have so many people to please—you have the council to please, you have to work with the union and you have to get along with the ratepayers.

"I don't know how you're supposed to handle all that, but all you can do is try."

Because Gladys Roberts works at Stedmans dur-

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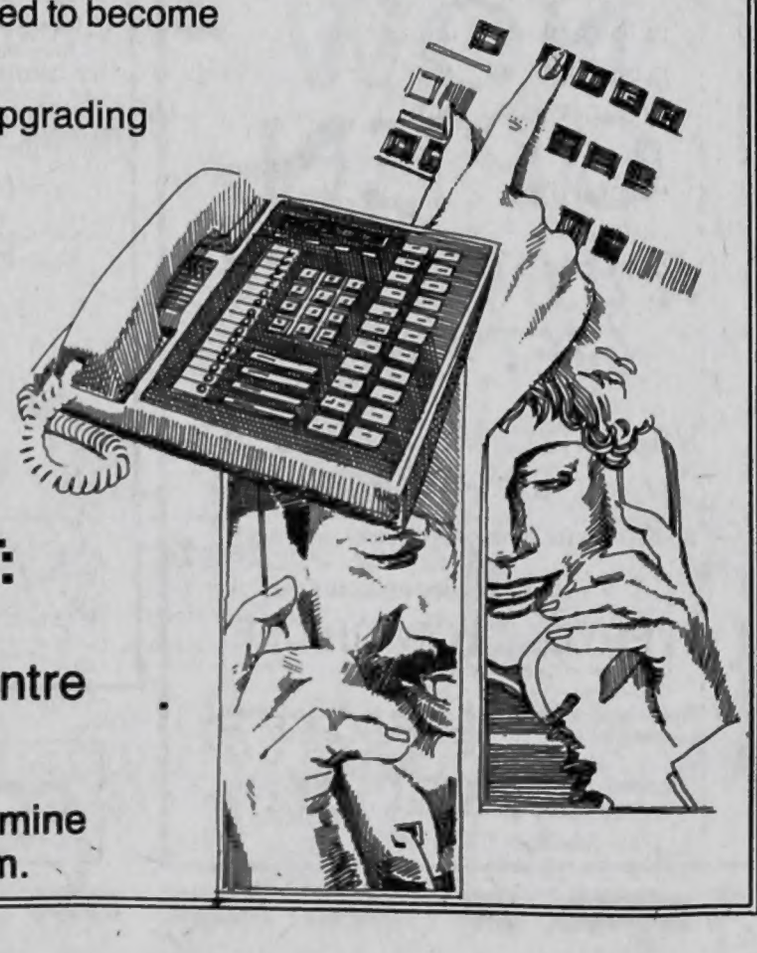

THIS WEEK

Work never seems to end

Continued from page 4

ing the day, she's not too worried about her husband getting under her feet during his retirement.

"She'll keep working for awhile yet to see how I perform in retirement."

And she has added to an already long list of things around the house that Roberts has been waiting to do. "We joke that I'll need to hire a person to help me retire, because I'm not going to be able to do it all.

"I don't have a rocking chair in mind yet," he adds. "I'm apt to be busier than I am now, probably."

Time to relax

He might have plans to keep his hands busy, but Roberts plans to relax from the mental pressures of his job, and maybe even catch up on a little fishing. "But that's just for the nice days," he allows.

So Roberts will miss out on the upcoming jobs of crushing gravel and controlling dust. And he won't have to deal with an "unbelievable" increase in traffic, which has gotten worse in recent years. The traffic increase not only causes more wear and tear on the roads—it also means there are more people to complain.

Always a dedicated worker, Roberts attended a roads school at the University Of Guelph each spring for eight years. The school is sponsored by the Ontario Good Roads Association, and the program is based on maintenance and construction of roads, with participants filling out questionnaires for topics of different programs.

Roberts says problems with the roads haven't changed over the years. They've just increased with traffic. And the roads department has much more equipment, with more advances, since the earlier days. And the responsibility for many roads have been transferred to the county. "It has made the job easier in one sense, but we've assumed an awful lot of cottage roads over the years.

"It's going to be a big relief to know I'm not going to be responsible anymore. You have quite a lot resting on your shoulders in this job. Everybody who wants something turns to the roads superintendent no matter what it is. And you're expected to come up with solutions."

Reeve ponders re-structuring

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope Township will probably go ahead with plans to build a new municipal complex even though a county-wide restructuring which may amalgamate Stanhope with another municipality now seems inevitable.

Last Friday, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, announced some of the recommendations of the Consultation Committee on County Government. One of them states that each municipality should have no fewer than 4,000 residents. There are 948 full-time residents in Stanhope. (So far, only Dysart et al, with 3,928 residents comes close to the mark. Anson, Hindon, Minden has the second highest population of 2,648 and the other seven municipalities descend in order after Stanhope, with a total permanent resident population of 11,945. Obviously, there will have to be some leeway in drawing new lines based on population).

"I don't really think we'll pay attention to it," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis when interviewed on Monday about whether the township will hold off building a new office complex this summer. "I've always felt that proper facilities in the right place contributes to the determining decision of the way the dividing lines run."

Davis has mixed feelings about the possibility of having only four or five municipalities in the county. "I don't know what to think. I guess it's got to come if we're going to run efficient municipalities because it's become a great strain for some small municipalities to survive with all the things government tells us we have to do."

"People have a strong sense of the affinity they have with the local councils," he says. They like the way things are set up now and they would hate to give up their identity."

Individual property owners to decide on spray program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The onus will be on individual property owners on Kushog Lake to decide whether they want to have an aerial spray company protect their trees from forest tent caterpillars.

"Because of not being able to spray crown land, we don't feel the (Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association) should try to go ahead with the spray program on a lake-wide basis," says Marie Thomson, after the executive found out there was a Ministry of the Environment application process for permission to spray crown lands which could take six months to process.

"This has been a really big disappointment," says Thomson, who has been organizing the program. The application proceedure must be new, she says, because not even the aerial companies spoken to a few weeks ago knew about it.

Estimates of how much crown land abuts the lake varies from 30 to 70 per cent, but whatever the exact figure, there's enough of it for the association to think it's vital to spray it to prevent the caterpillars from migrating to surrounding properties.

"We still believe this is a good program," Thomson says, and 95 per cent of the 223 questionnaires which were returned spoke in favour of the program. "One man went out of his way to find negative information about this and he came back empty handed."

At least one group of cottagers has decided to go ahead with the program but Thomson is not sure if their properties abut that of the Martin brothers, who sent a letter to the association and Stanhope council voicing their displeasure over the idea. Ken, Gord and Harry Martin also said that if spray lands on their property, they would be prepared to take legal action.

Thomson is sending a letter to the brothers to discuss some of the points raised in their brief. However, if some property owners do go ahead with the spray program, she's not sure if they would have to tell their neighbours. "Although it would be the neighbourly thing to do."

Two area teachers promoted, 3 hired for principals' jobs

Three new principals and two new vice principals will be administering Haliburton County schools in September. Last Tuesday, the board approved the hiring of three new people to administrative jobs and the advancement of two others already teaching in the system.

Michael Burke, who is presently employed by the Scarborough Board of Education, has been appointed principal of Victoria Street Elementary School, replacing Ruth Gorrie, who is retiring.

Burke is curriculum chairperson for the Scarborough board and has taught for 20 years at the primary, junior and intermediate levels. He holds a Master's degree, has completed parts one and two of the principal's course and also has qualifications in special education and guidance.

Burke is married and has three children. He and his wife Pat have been cottagers at Basshaunt Lake for the past 10 years.

Audrey Chambers has been awarded the position of principal of Gooderham Elementary School, replacing Christine Bain.

Chambers, a Grade 3 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, has more than 20 years of classroom experience at the primary, junior and intermediate levels, and also has served as librarian for several years. She has a Master's degree in Library Science, has completed parts one and two of the principal's course, and also has qualifications in special education.

Chambers is the mother of three children and has lived in Haliburton County for most of her life.

Wilberforce Elementary School also will have a new principal in the fall. He is Edward Glendinning, who is presently employed by the Scarborough Board of Education as a teacher at the junior level. Glendinning replaces Charles Hughes, who will assume a regular teaching position with the board.

Glendinning has taught for 19 years in the primary, junior and intermediate divisions, and has spent a considerable amount of time in

Please turn to page 10

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Time for reform

It should come as no surprise that Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, is pressing for reforms to the county system of government. Every politician wants to make his mark, and for Eakins, changing the way people govern themselves at the local level provides just such an opportunity. But there is more involved in county reform than the exercise of political power. The pressures and responsibilities facing local administrations are growing, and they come from many sources. Ratepayers are more educated and sophisticated than they once were. They are concerned about taxes, as they always have been, but today they want local councils to protect the environment, to control development, and to plan for the future. It is no longer acceptable for councils to deal with issues as they come up, offering one-at-a-time and one-of-a-kind solutions. They must have direction, consistency, ethics and a vision of the future.

The provincial government, too, is making its demands. Municipalities must adhere to strict environmental regulations, implement pay equity, maintain roads with diminishing financial assistance, and deal with a Byzantine provincial bureaucracy.

Small municipalities are ill equipped to respond to these changing realities. It may reinforce your belief in grass roots democracy to know that your municipal council meets just down the road, but of the people who sit at the table can't deal effectively with the problems they face, because they lack the expertise, or the money, or staff with specialized training, you aren't being governed very well.

Haliburton County has been reasonably well served by its 10 municipal governments, but the province has made it clear that some of those governments belong to a tradition whose time has passed.

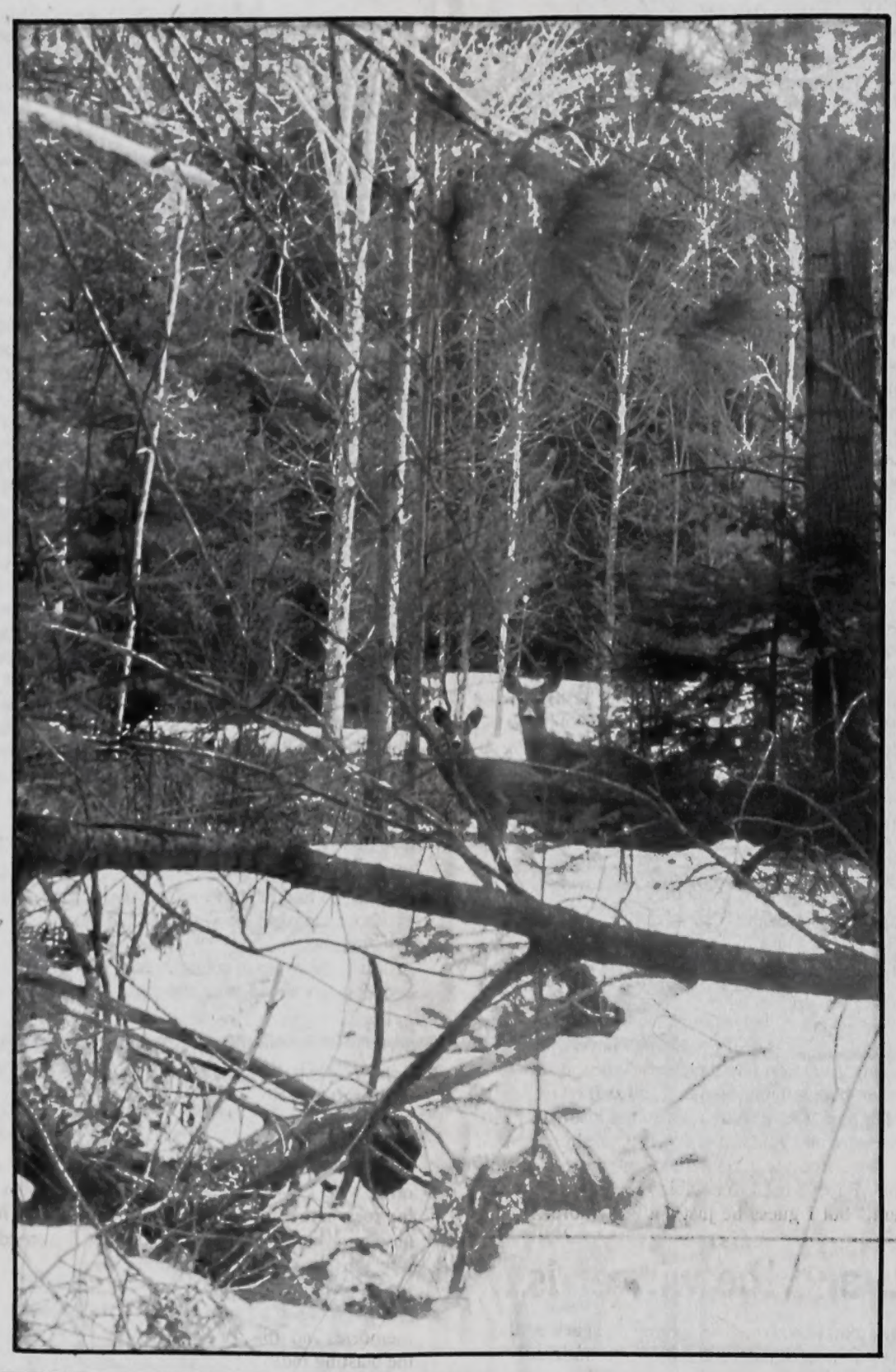
While no firm decisions have been made about how the political structure of Haliburton County will change in the next five years, it is certain that local municipalities will be consolidated. No one can say yet how many municipalities the county eventually will have, but it won't be more than five, and could be as many as three.

Tradition won't be the only thing lost when consolidation takes place. It could cost the jobs of some municipal employees, although Eakins argues that new opportunities will be created when others are lost. It may be less convenient to visit a municipal office than it is now, because there will be fewer of them. Personal contact between councillors and ratepayers may also be diminished, although the county's largest municipalities — Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden, have not proved insensitive to the needs of their residents.

If these things will be lost, what then will be gained by consolidating local municipalities into larger political units? Most importantly, efficiencies and economies that are not now possible. Roads, especially, are an area of responsibility that should become more cost effective under county reform. It is wasteful to have trucks and equipment moving long distances to various corners of the large municipalities, when the smaller municipalities have the same equipment available nearby. Consolidated municipalities presumably could afford more powerful equipment, and could use more efficiently, saving money and doing a better job in the process.

Planning is another are of critical importance that could be better addressed in a reformed county system. The future depends on controlling how land is developed, but Haliburton County has no official plan, and regulations vary among local municipalities. Dysart is the only municipality that maintains a separate planning department. In others, the responsibility is handled by the clerks and by-law officers, who cannot always keep up with the pace and demands.

In presenting his consultation committee's report on county government reform, Eakins has challenged local politicians to respond. The debate is certain to be lively, even if the broad outline of the conclusions are already clear.



Camouflaged — Photo by Martha Perkins

Scorn for steroid story unfair

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

In the last issue of your paper of April 19, 1989, a Mr. Pete Stickland of Harcourt harshly criticized the work of your staff reporter Susan Grober on her reporting of an interview she had at the Haliburton County Fitness Centre with two body builders from Gold's Gym of Toronto. In the report Miss Grober merely reported what she was told by the visitors about use of steroids. Mr. Stickland stated, "Much worse, the Echo story conveyed not the slightest hint of condemnation against this illegal practice." In other words, he wants biased reporting. As a reader, I want reporters to cover events and interviews factually and leave comment and reporter's opinions to the editorial page.

Reporters should give us the facts and we, the readers will make our own judgements. Incidentally I too was shocked at the casual comments made by these visitors on the use of steroids. Miss Grober didn't have to comment for me, the Dubin Inquiry has given her report balance. To solve the drugs and athletic problem is going to need more than moralizing — education and strict enforcement of laws and regulations.

Then Mr. Stickland leaves his criticism of the Grober report and makes unkind and unfounded criticism of the personal and professional qualities of Mr. Pizzey and his reporters. He says Mr. Pizzey "can't train the staff he has" which is refuted in actuality because Mr. Pizzey has had several of his reporters go on to good positions in journalism throughout Ontario.

As a citizen of Haliburton County I am very proud of the Echo and all of the people who contribute to it. Mr. Pizzey doesn't need to apologize for his effort because he, by his talent, knowledge, dedication and hard work, provides us with a fine newspaper — probably the best weekly anywhere.

Yours truly,
J. Douglas Hodgson
Haliburton, Ont.

Parents improve children

To the Editor:

Re: "Committee to improve children's services", Echo, April 19:

Another government study "Investing in children" threw an unexpected, whopping $100,000 per annum into the lap of a community already oversaturated with children's services.

No matter how the situation is assessed, unless the social action committee is able to replace what modern lifestyle has deprived children of — a normal family life — the money which is so badly needed elsewhere, will be largely wasted.

The "latchkey kids" who are roaming the streets after school and getting into trouble with drugs and alcohol are all disturbed in one way or another. These unfortunate victims of a greedy, selfish and hedonistic society, which no longer believes in marriage and the obligations of parenthood, are starved, both physically and mentally. They need a place where they can feel secure and loved, a warm, friendly place, staffed with caring people, both male and female, old and young. A place where they will be listened to and guided. In short, a home away from their real home which has failed them so dismally.

Yours sincerely,
L. Dobrzensky
Haliburton

A fine event

To the Editor:

Two weekends ago, our family had the pleasure of not only enjoying the skills and abilities of the Toronto Kite Fliers Club at Rotary Park but also renewing the long-neglected thrills of flying our own down-scale models.

Based on the number of observers and participants, the experience was enjoyed by all and of interest to many.

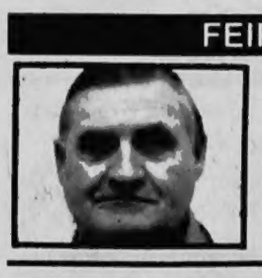
Organizers and sponsors — Elene Freer and the Guild — should be commended for encouraging such a festival, especially so since it included the skills and abilities of students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Their gallery-based display was just the right background for the whole event.

Next year we should welcome the arrival of spring in a similar fashion, hopefully with just a touch more wind...and drier ground! As a family, we are all looking forward to it!

Sincerely,
Joel Levis
Haliburton

Letters continue on page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IS THE ECONOMY IN ONTARIO and right across Canada in good shape? You bet it is. There is always the possibility that we may never see it this good again. Just look around Haliburton County for example and see the progress that is going on in the building industry. Local contractors will tell you that they have never been busier and that they have never had it so good. At one time, not that long ago, they had plenty of work during the summer months but very little to do in the winter. It's different now and these contractors and their men are busy all year round. It's simply incredible how much building activity there is and how many new businesses have opened up or are in the planning stage in Haliburton, Minden and surrounding area. Here we are, coming into the summer season, and while employers seem to be crying for help, only a few people are showing up to fill these vacant positions. If you read the classifieds in The Echo you will see that many people are looking for help. It's hard to believe that some people aren't working when one stops to consider the number of jobs that are available. We have heard some people say that wages in many places in the county are so low that they are better to stay at home and collect unemployment insurance. It is practically impossible in this day and age to live on the minimum wage.

It's time once again to hang up another blue and white banner at the arena in Haliburton. Keith Jackson Real Estate Peewees have been crowned all Ontario Peewee champions. The season came to an end on Sunday, April 16 at the Lucan arena when the local Peewees won a 5-0 victory over Lucan, who had been badly beaten at Haliburton on the previous weekend by the one-sided score of 9-1. As the series went on, one could see that the boys from Haliburton were just too good for the visitors and in the two weekend games they skated rings around Lucan and won the championship going away. It was a pleasure to see the smooth skating Haliburton team pass the puck around just like the professionals. They were by far the best team and they deserved to win. Our congratulations to the new champions, their coach, manager and to everyone else who worked all year with the team. Let's not forget the local fans who supported the team throughout the year. I understand that over 100 local fans attended the game in Lucan.

In a recent article in the Toronto Sunday Sun Steve Curson, who writes a column called The Insider's Edge, said that he had a super season on the slopes. He said that he skied lots of new terrain and had some experiences that will keep him smiling all year long. In keeping with the spirit of the recent Academy Award over-hype, he said that he would like to pass out a few very personal awards for the 1988-89 ski season. Among other awards handed out was Best Southern Ontario area hills: this year shared by Snow Valley and Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake. We add our congratulations to Bob Bishop and his family, who keep on working to give our area one of the best ski hills in Ontario.

The following people were recently welcomed into the membership of the Haliburton United Church: Loraine and Peter Forgrave, Duane and Andrea Atkinson, Corey and Cathy Adams, Wendy Gunning, Don and Helen Campbell, Diane and Keith Jackson, James and Ruth Hunt.

Ron Berry, chairman of the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal Campaign, told me this week that more money is still needed if this year's objective is to be met. If you have forgotten to send in your donation please do so today. Every dollar collected will help the local Rotary Club in their work with disabled children.

Jim Holmes dropped into my office the other day to remind me that plans are well underway for the 11th annual Home and Vacation Show, to be held in Haliburton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9, 10 and 11. Interest in this year's event, which is being sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club, seems to be running high and Jim tells me that only a few spaces are left for rent. Some special features have been added to this year's show, which will be operating in the Dysart Community Centre and the Curling Rink.

It's a first for Haliburton. Rodco Enterprises, located on the Industrial Park Road, have constructed a new building on their property with rental storage units for household or commercial use. 100 - 200 - 240 sq. ft. units are now available for rent.

If you enjoy attending a flea market, the place to be is at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton this Saturday, April 29 when the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129 will be sponsoring this popular event. Light lunches and snacks will be available.

The Rotarians, their wives and guests will be in for a real treat when they attend the special Rotary Club of Haliburton meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion this Thursday evening, April 27. The local Rotary Club is fortunate in lining up an outstanding speaker in Mike Filey, public relations representative for Skydome. The meeting is open to the general public and Rotarian Art Ward reminds all those who will be attending to get in touch with a Rotary member in advance or phone Art at 457-2000. This outstanding speaker is coming a long way to be with us and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand for the evening, which begins at 6:00 p.m.

When the funnies were a laugh

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

"WE HAVE MET the enemy — and he is us,' may be one of the most quoted lines from any comic strip in these environmentally-conscious times. The words are those of one Pogo Possum.

Really, I suppose, they are the words of one Walt Kelly, the thoughful man behind Pogo's daily adventures from 1948 until he died in 1973. For a lot of that time it was the most popular strip in the dailies and the weekend funny pages.

Like everything else, it seems, there are trends in the comics, too. Perhaps it is a sign of the times that the strip about a househusband named Adam came out as the winner in a recent survey that the Toronto Star did among their readers. I can't really relate to it.

I grew up learning to read when Gasoline Alley was considered great stuff, and I never could relate to it, either. At the same time there were things like 'Bringing Up Father' with Maggie and Jiggs that were fun, as well as single panel strips with Major Hoople of 'Our Boarding House,' and the Toonerville Trolley gang.

It would be difficult for me, without digging into some kind of reference library, to place the success of the various strips on a chronological scale, because the popularity of one strip would hold as another rose and there was no real beginning or end date.

Dick Tracy and the original version of Little Orphan Annie were big after the Gasoline Alley era, and just before Pogo started to make it big in the early fifties, things seemed to be dominated by Allie Oop and the adventures of Li'l Abner and the folks in Dogpatch.

I remember Allie Oop well, and while I cannot remember who drew the strip, I do remember the constant consternation his drawings caused when I worked in the composing room of the Kitchener Record in the late 40s.

The strips were delivered in the form of papermache mats, which had to be cast with hot metal into lead cuts called stereotypes. These, in turn, had to be inked up and proofed on a small press so each two-week set could be put in order by the small dates that appeared in each strip. (They still do).

But in the case of Alley Oop, who was a cave man and lived in a jungle-like setting there was more to look for. It is hard to describe, but the artist had a way of swooping the vines and other background elements around so that they appeared to be what they were not.

Also, while the women went topless in the far background, they were usually covered up when they were drawn in the foreground. I say usually, because the guy would occasionally slip in a less-than-complete drawing for us to catch.

The shop foreman would pass around the set of proofs to guys in the shop, and we'd each take a turn at seeing what the author had tried to slip by this time. I am sure he enjoyed the thought of people trying to catch his pranks in the composing rooms of newspapers all over the continent.

It wasn't long after that strips like Pogo and Peanuts took over the popularity parade, and were followed by a couple of my own favorites — both by Johnny Parker — B.C., and The Wizard of Id. Parker has had his own way of slipping things through in the the content of the strips, although these days there isn't much that doesn't turn up anyhow. Anything goes, it seems.

I have overlooked a whole batch of popular strips of the superhero variety — Superman, Batman, Spiderman, and their ilk — mostly because these have always seemed to be more of a monthly comic book creation that spread into the 'funny papers' without really having to be funny.

I don't suppose Walt Kelly was the first 'thinking man's cartoonist' who put some messages into their strips. But he could do it with a light touch, and I think that got it across to people who may have been difficult to reach in any other medium.

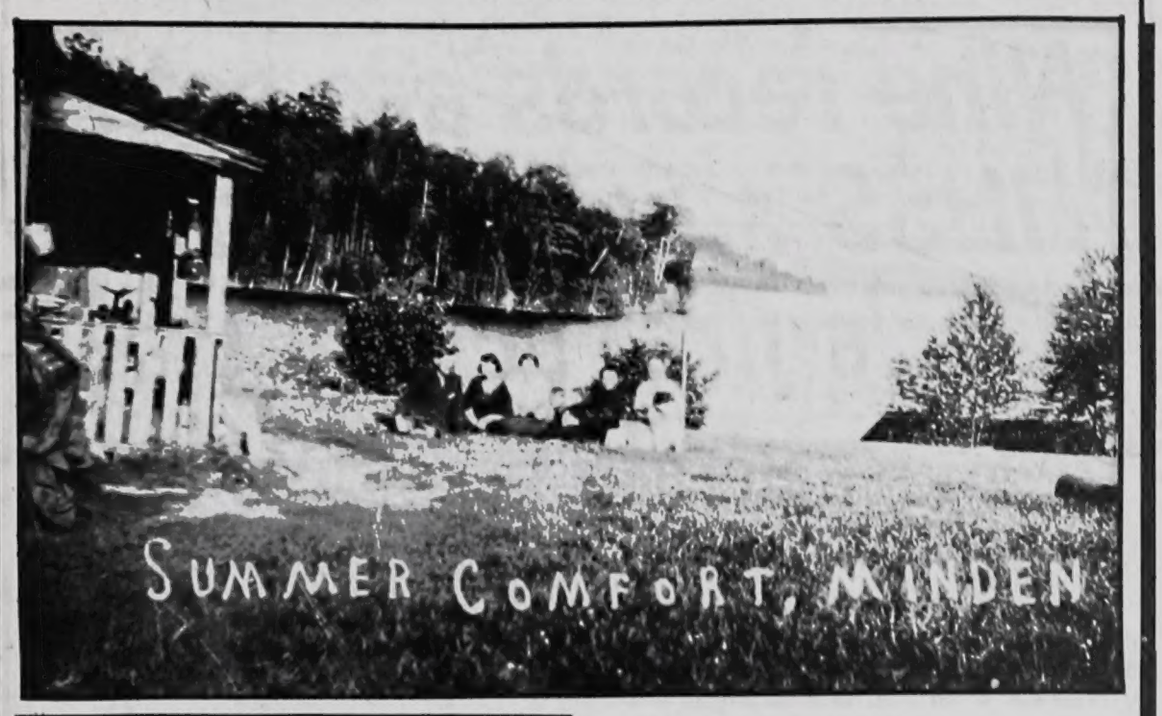
Garry Trudeau used to be able to do it in Doonesbury, before he became so self-important that he could dictate the minimum size his strip would run, and insist it appear on the editorial pages.

Nostalgia has come to the comics in its own way, with a Batman movie coming out this year, and I see that Li'l Abner, along with Daisy Mae, and Moonbeam McSwine are slated for a syndicated TV series that will combine live action with animation in the mode of Roger Rabbit.

I haven't seen it up here, but two young admirers of Walt Kelly have taken on the remarkable task of trying to recreate the style and content of Pogo and his Okefenokee swamp buddies, a decade and a half after Walt's death. Walt's family have given their blessing, but held the right to veto anything they think is out of line.

Let's hope he doesn't get the Popeye treatment. The latest version has the fiesty sailor still eating spinach, but giving up smoking and sailing, and most fighting, too. Olive Oyl is an aerobics instructor, yet.

A kinder and gentler version is needed for the 80s say the corporate moneymen who now own the rights. Popeye used to be able to say "I yam what I yam,' but I guess he just isn't anymore...



Pic of the Past

A group of people are shown seated on the grass on the shores of Soyers Lake in the early 1900's. They are enjoying the comfort of a warm summer's day. Part of a house shown on the left of this picture was one of the few buildings on the lake at that time. Cottages and homes have been erected and the lakeshore property is now a built up area.

We all say goodbye in our own way

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

SHE WONDERED IF THIS was another false alarm and if it wasn't, would she get there in time. The call had come mid-afternoon. Her mother had taken a turn for the worse and the rest of the family was gathering at the hospital. "Go," they told her at the office and she had gone. Home to pack some things, not knowing if she was packing for a night or several. Home to make a few quick phone calls so that nothing was left forgotten. No one's life can go on hold without some arrangements made, commitments fulfilled. We all have responsibilities other than to ourselves.

Then the trip to Toronto with sunlight glistening on slow-to-leave snow and the radio blasting out the top rock 'n roll full volume. It keeps you alert. There are times you can let your mind wander, but speeding down Highway 400 is not one of them.

She was too late. Somewhere between Wood Lake and Bracebridge, her mother died. Childhood memories and things never said had pushed against the blasting radio for her attention all the way down to the city. It was just as well she hadnt't known. The uncertainty had kept her hand steady, her eye keen.

Sitting on the sofa in the den of her mother's house, listening to her sister making arrangements with the priest, she could only shake her head. It just didn't seem possible. Not yet. It wasn't time yet. She thought of the last time she had seen her mother. A frail, suddenly very old woman, incredibly tired, distant somehow, as though already with one foot somewhere else.

There followed three days of feverish activity. A casket had to be picked out, little black suits bought for grandsons, food ordered, notices made up, people informed. It had to be done right, the way her mother would have wanted it, but it had to be done so quickly. No time to think, no chance to slip up, do over, improve upon. Every action, every decision, was final, a commitment.

This is when you find out what the human condition is all about. People can be great or anything but. Mostly great. Sometimes unexpedly so. A lemon loaf and huge tine of homemade bran muffins arrived at the door from the neighbour across the street. People with unbelievably busy schedules took time off work, drove half the night and slept on the floor to be where they were needed.

She wondered how anyone got through the death of a parent without family to share it with. Family is that group of people who see you at your worst, go through it with you and feel the sorrow you feel. You can fight and feud, as all real families do, but when the time comes to pull together, you couldn't pry them apart with a crowbar. Like a net, each strand attached to the other, they keep each other in shape and in place and are strong enough to bend with the weight without breaking apart.

Bleary-eyed from too many tears and not enough sleep, the family sat around the kitchen table the night before the funeral.

"I wish tomorrow was over," she said and they all agreed. They knew it would be rough, roughter than the past two days had been in their blur of activity. Tomorrow it would be over. Reality would then take hold.

"Well, one thing's for sure," said here brother-in-law, as he sat holding her sister's hand. "We're going to give your mom a real Irish wake, just like she wanted."

Everyone was invited back to the house. It looked wonderful. Flowers were everywhere and the table groaned under the weight of food. A long-time friend had contributed a platter of his shrimp specialty and the caterer provided the rest. The bar was

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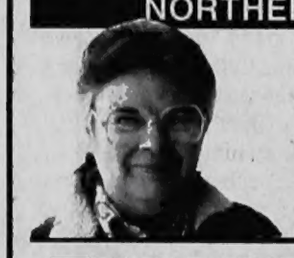
Open the recycled envelope, and the winner is...

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

IT'S TIME TO START handing out laurels. Give credit where credit is due, etc.

For instance, I would like to donate a bucket of sludge to the judge in New York who lowered the bail of the inebriated helmsman who ran the tanker aground in Valdiz, Alaska. I believe he stated something about it being "inappropriately excessive". Someone ought to send him an excessively oil-coated duck.

I would also like to dump a load of garbage in the living rooms of the nitwits who dropped the pile of cans in the ditch between Eagle Lake and Highway 118.

And may all the smokers who empty their auto ash trays in our parking lots find their toilets full of butts (cigarette, that is).

Above all, a special award for stupidity should go to all cottagers or residents who deliver unwanted cats to the dumps. Personally, I think a $5,000 fine and the responsibility for destroying and burying all the poor, sick animals ought to be a fair penalty.

Whew! Now that I've got all that anger out of my system...

How about some banner waving and back patting for Haliburton County? Haven't you noticed how ecologically aware we are becoming? It's very exciting to finally see that all the ecology news isn't bad anymore.

It's time some of the movers and shakers were noted. The various municipal councils who were quick to realize the need for, and voted to implement the use of recycling bins, are to be applauded. Our own Dysart ouncil with the fantastic support, both financial and advisory, of the CHANGE group is a prime example.

The CHANGE group deserves some special recognition. It is doubtful that many of us realize just how diligently and patiently these people have worked to bring about some of the awareness that is dawning in Haliburton County communities.

For instance, the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association have voted to establish a recycling bin somewhere along their stretch of numerous inns and lodges.

Look at our own Haliburton County Echo. Martha Perkins has done a marvelous job of supporting all efforts towards sound ecological behaviour. Now, last week's issue was fairly brimming with news concerning ecology. There was the debate over Kushog Lake's spray plan. The Minister of the Environment tells us we're winning the acid rain war. "There will be no nuclear waste in Stanhope." We need a special garbage disposal for paints and cleaners. Eric Lillius asks us to flatten our cans. Ken Golby would love for us to take up peaceful recreation. Even the student councillors from Archie Stouffer school discussed dump recycling problems, concerning people putting inappropriate items in the recycling bin.

Under the category of 'Ask and you shall be given', did you see that Valu-mart is going to have a "Green Revolution"? It's possible that this 'pollution probe' is remiss if they are promoting a so-called bio-degradeable diaper. And I wonder about the drain cleaner. But, hopefully, most of the products are genuinely environment friendly.

Speaking of diapers...I couldn't have been more delighted if I had been given a trip to Tahiti. Last week, my very lovely and pregnant daughter-in-law informed me that she, as well as three of her expectant friends had decided to use cloth diapers. Now, there's a group of women who deserve a big gold star. I'm so proud of them.

I hear there's another very enterprising young woman who is going to open a diaper service in Haliburton. She could use the support of every busy mother. I hope she makes a fortune. Good luck, Darla Towns.

Last, but not least, there were almost 30 people (counting the students) involved in the basic preparation for the creation of the sweat lodge. We all had a lot of fun making an important point. And we are also slightly in awe of the idea person who has all those crazy lights going on in head. Wendy Bateman is amazing.

Now...does anybody out there want to buy an indestructable shopping bag?

Looking for support

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

PUBLISHING A LIST of support groups in the county, I've been told, is one of the best public services the newspaper could provide. Because I agree, over the next week or two I'll try to gather as complete a list of possible which we can put periodically in the newspaper. Phone calls offering information would be appreciated.

It's important that people know there is help out there, and actually, if they started to look for it, they'd be surprised how much there is.

Traditionally, support was given by friends and neighbours. A barn burns, and the neighbours are there the next day with hammers in hand to build a new one. A baby is born, and the mother finds

Please turn to page 11

Just saying no not the only answer

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

MANY PEOPLE LIKE TO COMPLAIN that teenagers have it easy these days. Teenagers don't know the value of a dollar...they're soft...everything is handed to them on a silver platter.

It's not the people who are different, it's the opportunities and circumstances in their lives that have changed.

Although most young people don't have to work to help support their families, as they did during the Depression, there are many other worries and fears they have to face.

Acid rain is killing the trees, pollution is killing the animals and AIDS is killing the people. Many of the fruits and vegetables they are told to clean off their plates are sprayed with toxic chemicals.

Will the ozone layer continue to deteriorate, or will there be a nuclear war before anyone has to worry?

Some parents in the past may have worried about their children using alcohol, tobacco or even marijuana. But today an increasing number of young people are confronted with a choice of drugs like cocaine, crack and angel dust.

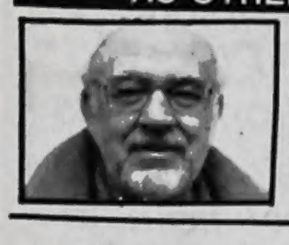
Last year there were 95 cocaine deaths in Ontario, an increase from 57 deaths in 1987, according to the Centre of Forensic Sciences. Because cocaine is so readily available, dealers don't waste time cutting it. So users aren't aware that purity levels on the street have jumped from 30 per cent in 1986 to almost 100 per cent in the last year.

Even those who find a seemingly healthy interest

Please turn to page 11

It's hard work to be happy on the job

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

DID YOU EVER THINK about how many folks there are who hate their job? Can't stand their boss? Have no hope of change? I bet that far more than half of the work force feels that way. Far more than half.

We were taught that if we got an education, the proper training in a field that we were interested in, work would be fulfilling and personally rewarding. Vocational guidance teachers told us that they could put us in "streams" that would prepare us for the kind of job we would enjoy forever. It was all bunk! Vocational guidance people were teachers who hated their jobs.

A dentist walked out of his office one day and never went back. Oh, the money was O.K., but he had had it after 20 years of mouths. He quit! When asked why, he said, "Why should I stick at a job that an 18 year old kid decided he wanted to do?"

Not many can walk out like that. There are mortgages or rents to pay, kids to feed and worst of all, what else can you do?

Many Haliburton people took lower paying jobs in order to live here. They work to live. What the job is doesn't matter too much. They are just finding ways of being here and NOT THERE!

But in spite of the few who escape the drudgery of their jobs, many, many more are stuck in dead end situations, even in Haliburton. Believe it or not,

Please turn to page 12

SPORTS

Nine records are set as HHSS athletes hold the year's first school meet

Despite poor weather conditions for training this spring, track and field athletes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are off to a flying start, setting 10 records at the school track and field day held Tuesday, April 25.

Jackie Smith took over the record book for Midget Girls throwing events with three new records. She set a new mark of 8.87 m in the shot put, 26.22 m in the discus and 23.42 m in the javelin. A fourth record in Midget Girls was set by Arlene Simmons with a jump of 9.17 m in the triple jump.

Taly Williams set two new records in Senior Boys with a jump of 12.85 m in the triple jump, and 1.8 m in the high jump. Mark Sorenson set a new mark of 6.21 m in Senior Boys long jump, and Ron Perrin threw the javelin 47.74 m for another Senior Boys record.

Two Junior Boys records were set. Craig Bain ran the 400 m in 56.7 for a record and Dan Wuilleme cleared the bar at 3.07 m to set a new mark in pole vault.

The following is a summary of first, second and third place finishers in all events:

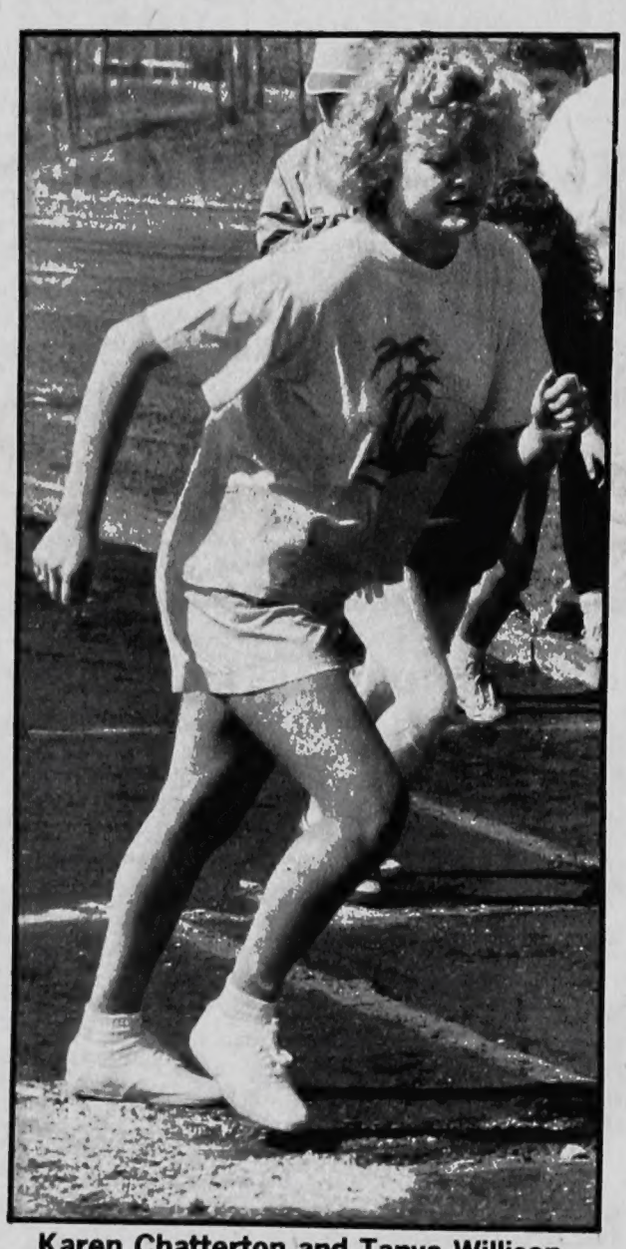
Midget Girls: 100 m—Arlene Simmons, Tracey Popple, Danielle LaRue. 200 m—Danielle LaRue. Tracey Popple, Jeanette Verhovany. 400 m—Danielle LaRue, Jeanette Verhovany, Vicky Beach. 800 m Jeanette Verhovany, Cherrie Tremblett, Jenny

Jenny Debes tosses the discus

Taly Williams is over easily

That 'spring' feeling...

Photos by Susan Grober



Karen Chatterton and Tanya Willison compete in the 400 metre race

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Pancake Breakfast
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Saturday, April 29
7:30am to 12:30pm
&
Sunday 8:00am to 2:00pm
Maple Syrup produced by George and Lynda Burley, Wake Robbin Farm and the syrup may be purchased at the Breakfast.

SPORTS

Track and field athletes are off to a flying start

Medley. 1500 m Donna Simmons, Daureena Warburton, Tanya Woodcock. 3000 m—Donna Simmons, Daureena Warburton, Tanya Woodcock. Long jump—Arlene Simmons, Danielle LaRue, Carol Forrest. Triple jump—Arlene Simmons, Tanya Easton, Tracy Simms. High jump—Arlene Simmons, Tanya Woodcock, Donna Simmons. Shot put—Jackie Smith, Brenda Lavender, Sandy Bannon. Discus—Jackie Smith, Arlene Simmons, Sandy Bannon. Javelin—Jackie Smith, Tanya Woodcock, Brenda Lavender.

Junior Girls: 100 m—Abby Burk, Jodi McCracken, Kamala Acero. 200 m—Kamala Acero, Andrea Cowen, Kelly Newell. 400 m Kamala Acero, Andria Cowan. 800 m—Fraenzi Greber. 1500 m Kerry Martin, Sarah Stouffer, Tracy Salvatori. Long jump—Abby Burk, Jodi McCracken, Dorothy Sanderson. Triple jump—Pam Andrews, Jodi McCracken, Janna Obee. High jump—Tracey Bull, Abby Burk, Jennifer Debes. Shot put—Cheryl Smith, Janna Obee, Shannon Moore. Discus—Cheryl Smith, Abby Burk, Janna Obee. Javelin—Janna Obee, MayAnne Jordens, Cheryl Smith.

Senior Girls: 100 m—Shannon Curry, Lisa Robinson, Shelley Blair. 200 m—Lisa Robinson, Karen Chatterton. 400 m—Tanya Willison, Lisa Robinson, Karen Chatterton. 800 m—Lisa Carr, Ann Marie Muli. 1500 m—Lisa Carr, Ann Marie Muli. 3000 m—Lisa Carr, Ann Marie Muli. Long jump—Shannon Curry, Kendra Sisson, Melissa Jones. Triple jump—Kendra Sisson, Susie Flemming, Ann Marie Muli. High jump—Karen Chatterton, Samantha Dayment, Beatrice Hartshorn. Shot put—Deneena Davis, Kendra Sisson, Christa Irwin. Discus—Lisa Robinson, Karen Chatterton, Dianne Garbutt. Javelin—Lainie Rendall, Jody Chynoweth, Dianne Garbutt.

Midget Boys: 100 m—Chris Greenfield, Jay Hughes, Peter VanLeewen/John Mumford. 200 m—Chris Greenfield, Jay Hughes, Peter VanLeewen. 400 m—Chris Greenfield, Reid Elstone, John Mumford. 800 m—Allan Jeans, Joey Shaw, Bryan Rivard. 1500 m Jerry Cooper, Matt Brydon, Joey Shaw. 3000 m Jerry Cooper, Matt Brydon, Brian Rivard. Long jump—Jay Hughes, Peter VanLeewen, Jerry Cooper. Triple jump—Peter Vanleewen, Jay Hughes, Jim Johnson. High jump—Jay Hughes, Allan Jeans. Shot put—Peter VanLeeuwen, Jamie Walker, Andy Lewis. Discus—Cory Hunter, Jerry Cooper, Walt Griffen. Javelin—Steve Coumbs, Robert Kraemer, Cory Hunter. Pole vault—Andrew Veale, Ghris Greenfield.

Junior Boys: 100 m—Darren Danylyshen, Craig Bain, Kyle Hewitt. 200 m—Craig Bain, Darren Danylyshen, Jamie Dollo. 400 m Craig Bain, Darren Warburton, Hunter Obee. 800 m Darren Warburton, Jamie Coulter, Jason Wood. 1500 m—Darren Warburton, Jamie Coulter. 3000 m—Ray Challs, Jamie Coulter, Darren Danylyshen. Long jump—Hunter Obee, Ken MacDowall, Wade Wood. Triple jump—Hunter Obee, Wade Wood, Shawn Perrin. High jump Hans Fluegel, Dave Kinsella, Jason Lansdowne. Shot put—Ryan Timbers, Mark Robinson, Steve Davis. Discus—Dustin Davis, Greg Hamilton, Eli Edwards. Javelin—John Vuksic, Ryan Timbers, Jason Cooper. Pole vault—Dan Wuilleme, Gavin McKnight, Jeff Feero.

Senior Boys: 100 m—Mark Sorenson, Shane Nesbitt, Brent Flood. 200 m—Mark Sorensen, Shane Nesbitt, Brent Flood. 400 m Mark Sorensen, Shane Nesbitt, Brent Flood. 800 m—Brent Flood, Dean Fyfe, Tim Burk. 1500 m—Dean Fyfe, Brent Flood, Roland Greber. 3000 m—Darren Byers, Dean Coles, Scott Clement. Long jump—Mark Sorensen, Taly Williams, Rob Waller. Triple Jump Taly Williams, Mark Sorensen, Travis Powers. High jump—Taly Williams, Drew Mitchell/Jan Haedicke, Jaro Cooper/Steve Rowell/Dean Fyfe. Shot put—Paul Robinson, Dwayne Cooper, Ron Perrin. Discus—Al Rydman, Ron Perrin, Scott Nesbitt. Javelin Ron Perrin, Taly Williams, Dwayne Cooper. Pole vault—Steve Rowell, Darren Byers, Drew Mitchell.

Shannon Curry, Shelley Blair and Lisa Robinson in the 100m

It may have snowed a few flakes early in the morning, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the students who tested their running, jumping and throwing skills in Tuesday's HHSS track meet.

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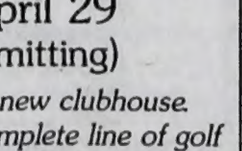

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BUSINESS NEWS

Drive along the path of success seems promising for Stethem's

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

JOHN STETHEM 'S SUCCESS STORY says a lot about the opportunities that await entrepreneurs in times of economic growth. And it also proves Haliburton businesses can reach beyond the local market to tap the potential of other parts of Ontario.

A little over a year ago,Stethem and his wife Joan were living in Toronto and looking for a chance to get out of it. He had been running a motorcycle accessory business, importing goods from American suppliers and distributing them to retailers, but the time had come for a change. Since Joan is a Haliburton native (the daughter of Carmen Lee of Essonville), they decided this was the place to settle.

They founded Stethem Industries Incorporated out of the house they bought on Highway 121, and began wholesaling truck caps and accessories, building up a network of nearly 100 car and truck dealers in eastern and northern Ontario.

"We were looking for an opportunity that would not only create employment in the area, but would grow with the area" John Stethem says. And grow it has. This weekend, the business will take a major leap forward with the grand opening of a 4,800 square foot retail, service and distribution outlet on Highway 118 just west of Haliburton.

Stethem says the knowledge and contacts he built up in dealing with motorcycle accessories have been invaluable in establishing Stethem Industries. His American suppliers introduced him to the latest and most sophisticated lines of truck caps and other accessories, many of them from California, the truck customizing capital of the world.

Stethem Industries now distributes 23 lines of products manufactured in Canada as well as the United States. They include Leer caps, Penda boxes, Elixir running boards, a full line of Grizzly products, Cragar wheels, B.F Goodrich tires, and Ground Effects — beautifully crafted plastic accessories that can change body lines of a car or truck.

"Our primary business is devoted to light trucks, but we also carry a full line of automotive accessories" Stethem says.

"The goal in the business has been to get the distribution company established and then to be able to offer a customizing and retail outlet."

Stethem's retail arm is known as Trucks Plus. Outlets with that name are being established in major cities, selling products supplied by Stethem Industries.

"Our hopes are that we could have 10 franchises wihtin 24 months" he says. "That's our goal and we feel it's quite realistic."

Stethem says council and local car dealers have supported his business ambitions from the outset. Many locally purchased vehicles sport caps and other accessories supplied by Stethem Industries. At the new facility, he'll be able to do even more customising work, as well as offer window tinting and a hand washing and waxing service.

"We'll diversify into new products as they become avaialble" Stetham says. To keep on top of changes in the industry, he travels to the U.S. at least once every six months.

Stethem expects much of his business will come from a wide area beyond Haliburton County. He has undertaken an extensive advertising campaign to announce his grand opening this weekend, and anticipates customers from many surrounding communities.

The light truck business is booming these days, and so too is the urge to customize, Stethem says. People want all sorts of 'toys' on their trucks to make them different from the ordinary.

How much can a person spend to make a personal statement with his truck? Anywhere from a few hundred dollars for box rails and running boards to five or six thousand dollars for roll bars, light packages, custom wheels, off road tires and caps.

Stethem Industries produces a catelogue of its product lines so car and truck dealers can offer them to new vehicle buyers at the time of purchase. The accessories can even be included in financing packages. The vehicles are first delivered to Stethem's facility, where the custom touches are added. He then delivers them back to the dealer, where the customer takes possession.

Stethem presently employs five people full time and two people part time at his new facility. The Trucks Plus outlet will be managed by Dwayne McCollum, while he will oversee the wholesale arm and spend much of his time on the road selling.

People who want to see just what can be done with a stock truck from local dealers will be able to do so at the grand opening. Several vehicles are being "dressed up" with accessories at the Highway 118 facility, and will be on display throughout the grand opening weekend.

John Stetham, right, sees bright prospects ahead for his light truck accessory business, Trucks Plus, and for his wholesaling division, Stetham Industries. The company will open a brand new, 4,800 square foot facility on Highway 118 at Haliburton this weekend. On the left is Dwayne McCollum who will manage the local outlet.

New principals look forward to switch

Continued from page 5

special education. He has a Bachelor's of Arts degree, has completed parts one and two of the principals course, and has qualifications in special education, physical and health education, guidance and outdoor education.

David McKinlay will take over the position of vice principal at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in September, replacing retiring vice principal Gerald Irish. McKinlay is presently employed by the Haliburton County board as a teacher of physical and health education. He has taught for more than 20 years in the junior and intermediate divisions. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, with specialist qualifications in physical and health education. He also has completed parts one and two of the principal's course.

McKinlay and his wide Brenda have one son and two daughters and live in the Beech Lake area.

A new vice principal also has been appointed for Archie Stouffer Elementary School to replace Gareth Kellett, who is retiring. Judy Tomlinson-Ross will assume the position in September.

Presently she is a teacher with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board. She has taught for several years at the primary and intermediate levels and has experience in special education and as a librarian.

Tomlinson-Ross has a Bachelor of Arts degree, has completed parts one and two of the principal's course, and has specialist qualifications in special education and primary education.

The board says Tomlinson-Ross and her husband Ernie are looking forward to relocating to Haliburton County.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Just say yes to high self-esteem

Continued from page 7

in getting into shape and working out their bodies will find drug dealers in the gyms, pushing steroids to anyone who wants to be bigger and better in the quest for perfection.

More young people are relying on the crutches of drugs, alcohol and tobacco because of the pressures they are faced with.

This is even true with common drugs available over the counter. If you have a headache, why wait to see if one aspirin works when you can take three or four and spend the day in a haze?

I don't think these young people suffer from a lack of education. Most understand the hazards— drugs are denounced by everyone from Nancy Reagan, whose campaign told people to "Just Say No," to surly rock musicians such as Keith Richards, who appeared in an anti-crack television commercial, and Guns N' Roses, who have recorded a song which describes heroin addiction as a horrific experience.

Many of these performers have replaced their addictions to heroin and cocaine with alcohol dependency, trading one habit for another. They shouldn't be seen as romantic figures—rather than being role-models, these people show that drug abuse scars your body and mind. How many public figures have gone through detoxification treatments at the Betty Ford clinic? When they go public, we should learn from their mistakes, but do we?

Some kids see their parents drinking and don't see a difference between alcohol and drugs. They have to learn the differences between use and abuse, but you can't change minds with a sledgehammer.

Anti-smoking campaigns have been ingrained in the minds of children for years. This doesn't stop many teenagers, including a growing number of young women, from lighting up. They know casual smoking can become an addiction that kills, but the thought of one's mortality doesn't often come up in the mind of a 14 or 15-year-old.

I'm not saying education is futile. But, along with education on the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse and smoking, we must help instill feelings of self-worth and self-confidence in children.

Those who struggle to be 'the best' often lack self-esteem. They feel they have to prove themselves because they crave recognition. Some will do anything to win, like the bodybuilder who takes drugs and spends most of his time pumping up. Some give up on the struggle and cloud their minds through misuse of drugs or alcohol because they don't know how to feel good about themselves—they never learned to have fun.

Many are taught to compete from an early age, striving to earn gold stars in the classroom. What happens to those whose talents don't conform to the structures of reading, writing and arithmetic? Some students are labelled as slow, unco-operative or uncontrollable and are pushed aside.

Since coming to Haliburton County only a month ago, I've met teachers who work hard with their students to help them find their own self-worth, rather than force them to struggle within a structured setting they aren't able to cope with.

Some children suddenly realize they do have talents which are then nurtured in the classroom.

Many teachers are taking the time to listen to young people, rather than constantly shower them with a barrage of speeches on what's right and wrong, which only act as a barrier. Constant restrictions through rules and regulations can incite rebellion—forbidden fruit always tastes more sweet.

Before we ask children to just say no, we have to help them find a reason and find alternatives. Many of our teachers are doing just that.

Students air radio show Saturday

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

People who like looking at things from a new perspective—and who are proud of area youths who can do the same—should turn their radio dials to CKQM FM this Saturday.

From 8:45 to 9 in the morning, listeners will hear some familiar voices as six Grade 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School present *The Inventive Touch*.

Using an interview and quiz show among other gimmicks, the students take a fun look at inventions. But as well as delighting its audience, the show is also guaranteed to inform.

The students—Michael Hartwick, Daniel Selbie, Tim Stouffer, Sarah Vaughan, Jennifer Dunford and Jesse Longworth—spent nearly all-day Tuesday taping the show they've been preparing for weeks. They are all members of Sharon Harrison's enrichment program.

The show is part of a student's program offered by the Peterborough radio station, which can be heard at 105.1.

Inconsideration in all sports

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

Naturally, as an avid snowmobiler and president of the HCSA, I was not too enthused over your editorial "More than money" of April 5. As everyone concedes, there are inconsiderate snowmobilers just as there are drivers, pedestrians, power boaters and joggers.

However I was impressed with your "Editor's Notebook" of April 12. It takes a lot more integrity to reconsider an original stand and to point another point of view than to print the original column. It is reassuring to see that you had the courage to take second thoughts on your original stance and to publish your thoughts in a prominent place in your paper.

Thank you for correcting what I personally thought was a wrong.

Yours truly,
Peter Overington, President
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Minden, Ont.

All of society's support is needed

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 7

enough pre-cooked meals coming into her kitchen that she doesn't have to worry about dinner for a week. A parent dies, and the rest of the family is close at hand to assume any responsibilities.

But there was also negative aspect of this closeness. People kept silent about the bad things which they knew were taking place next door, or at home. "It's none of my business," "Don't rock the boat," "You made your bed, you lie in it," "I don't want to interfere in someone else's life." Above all else—"don't go public! These things are best left alone."

A lot of people got hurt when the support they needed was either not forthcoming because they did not have that traditional support system, or those traditional secret keepers didn't want to offer any.

No one can say today's world is the same as yesterday's—yesterday's wasn't all that great anyway. No one is immune to stress now and the ways to cope are not always passed down from generation to generation. We have to accept not all families are perfect, that not all of us have been given a secure environment in which to develop our strengths and gain a sense of self-esteem. The world is not as black and white as some naysayers like to pronounce it.

Finding outside help in small communities is more difficult. Public censure is more accutely felt, anonymity is difficult to retain, and there is more pressure to simply grin and bear it. But the help is there.

The paper can play a role in providing this help by letting everyone know how to access it. The problem is reaching the people who need help the most. Casey Wilson, the woman I interviewed about prescription drug addiction, says the people who share her problem might take one look at the headline and turn quickly to the next page. Admitting you have a problem—and one which sounds as socially unacceptable as "addiction"—cannot be forced on anyone.

Perhaps though, there's someone who has reached the point where they are ready to break free and simply haven't known where to turn. Will they clip out the phone numbers at the bottom of the story? Will they get up the nerve to one day dial that number? One can only hope so.

Yet once again I'd like to remind people to support the people who take the very bold and courageous step to "go public" with their experiences, all in order to help others. They deserve our thanks and admiration, not condemnation for exposing the social ills some would like to ignore away. As a society, we are responsible for many of these problems; as a society we must all work together to get rid of them.

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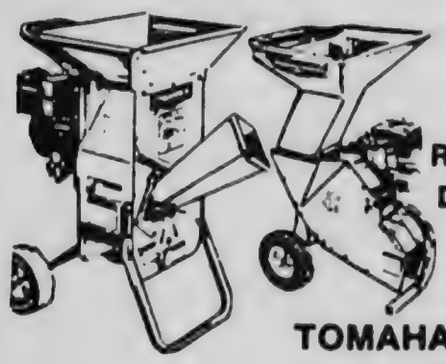

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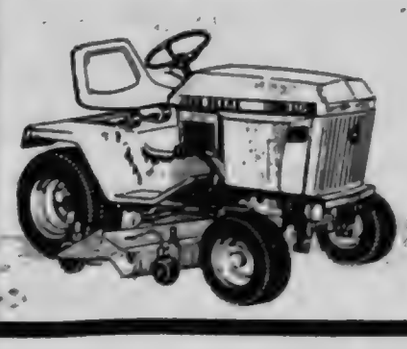

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POINTS OF VIEW

Know thy job—and how you can make it better

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

folks who own their own businesses can feel trapped, working for their employees or imprisoned by their investment. They can't quit either.

"Work is the crabgrass in the lawn of life," said Snoopy.

Think about those who go down into mines before daybreak and come out at dark. Sometimes any job, no matter what it is, can feel like that. Folks get up early, feed and deposit the kids, commute with thousands, in some places millions of others. They work at least eight hours at a non-rewarding computer screen, or on one machine after another, or they attend meetings where superficial talk precedes the too familiar business hype of "bottom line" and "agressive" marketing. It's the same old pressure and patter, spoken by different "up thinking" mouths of people who are on their way up and want you to help them get there.

After a whole day of inhuman pressure for "quality" in the work place, or "quality" production, these folks get in the long line toward home. Usually, there's some groceries to pick up along with the kids; then hockey, figure skating or lessons on the flute wait while the family wolfs down a tired supper. Then they're off to kids' programs or community meetings, and finally home to bed exhausted. Each day is like the rest.

If you like your job, thank God and tell your work mates. You're one of a selected minority. Most everyone else feels that they have potential to be doing something fulfilling that their job does not allow, or would just like to quit work altogether and putter around. If you like your job the rest of this won't interest you either.

"Never give advice," is a good law to live by but, because it's advice, no one pays attention. Me either, so here is some advice for those who hate their job.

First, work consumes more than a third of your life, almost half of your waking life, so don't go numb eight hours a day waiting for the whistle. You'll find it harder and harder to wake up as the years go on. Stay alive, no matter what happens, stay alive!

Second, if you're in a dead end, you're lucky; you have nothing to lose and nothing to gain — you're free in a way. Free from fear of failure and free from striving for success. This means that you can be alive at work, tell the truth whether it is asked for or not and refuse to feed the system. Just tell it like it is. It's fun and sometimes exciting. Don't expect truth to change anything — it won't, but it has its own reward. You stay alive and sometimes others join you, but don't count on it.

Third, select that part of your job that you alone do and begin to develop your skills in doing it. Challenge yourself to learn more about it, how to do it better and in ways that let you do it with all the gifts at your command. Become proficient to the point of being ridiculously expert, even if it is changing tires or moving garbage. Who knows anything about what you do except you? Dig in and learn all you can about typing or lifting or selling. Don't be fast, be smart. Learn from everyone in the place who has had anything to do with your job. Keep you mind open and try to explore your work.

People don't go to work just for the money. People go to work to be with other people. So be there! For people! Oh, not the gossip and gab, the inuendos and cynical stuff that depresses everyone. Be interested in the folks, their hurts and joys — everyone is muddling through life — staggering from crisis to crisis. The secretary at my place does more personal caring than all the preachers. She is the only one who is interested in pictures of grandchildren! Her office is always a place for wounded or celebrating souls to stop — and she accomplishes more than three private secretaries elsewhere. (She also knows how to keep things to herself.) So let folks get to know you and listen up, not to the junk mail talk, but to the real stuff of human living. Help others stay alive too. You'll find that most people are really interesting when you know them.

Finally, and probably most importantly, crank up your sense of humour. No one likes a chronic joke teller. That's not a sense of humour, that's talking without saying anything. A good sense of humour lets mistakes and crises pass without panic. Laughter when folks are taking everything too seriously relieves everyone of stress that has no real basis. Work is, after all, only a form of play.

Like play, the rules of work can change with the characters. Like play, adult children forget that work is only a game. Like play, work is more imaginary than real. You are more than the game. So is everyone else. Bring a little laughter to it. No child's game is finished at the end of the day. Let it go, take it up.

Example: we had a guest lecturer some weeks ago who kept riding the Anglicans about only preaching for eight minutes. Preaching was serious business to our guest.

At the close of the course, the Anglicans gave him a sweatshirt making him an "Honourary Anglican" on the front and on the back printed, "Anglicans do it in eight minutes (or less)!" Believe me, if Anglican preachers can laugh at themselves, anyone can.

Toasting a memory

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

set up in the rec. room and for the next 12 hours the house echoed with laughter and tears. People packed the kitchen, living and dining rooms, hallway, rec. room and den. As the food was depleated, it was replaced. People who hadn't seen each other in years sat reminiscing. On the mantle, watching it all, was a photograph of her mother when she was happiest, sitting beside her husband by the lake in Haliburton. Toasts were offered to her memory, wishes made for a safe journey over to 'the other side', and over and over again came the words, 'She would have like this,.

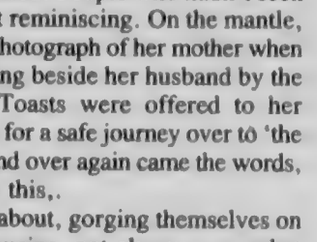
Children wandered about, gorging themselves on food, meeting new cousins, not always sure what was expected of them until they realized nothing was expected except that they be there. For some it was the first experience with death. The older ones, who had been through it already with their grandfather, talked to the younger ones. Finally, tired and overfed, they wandered off to their beds or curled up in overstuffed chairs and drifted off to sleep. The diehards remained. Her mother had to be waked properly.

Someone pulled out a guitar as they gathered around the bar. Her sister poured a drink for their mother and set it on the counter.

They started singing, a crazy mixture of music — old, new and made up as they went along. They rocked back and forth to the beat, almost holding each other up, bound tightly together as people are at a time like that. It was the end of an era and like New Year's Eve, the passing had to be marked before the new could be ushered in. Although they were all bone tired, there was a certain sad satisfaction. It had been done right.

A few tears were shed, but mostly they were toasting a memory and wishing she were there in person. Everyone knew she was there in spirit.

ARTS & CRAFTS



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 26, 1989 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

Kindergarten students feel the squeeze

Travelling on two buses was inconvenient at first, but young students have learned to adjust to their transfer from Victoria Street School. It's making the best out of a bad problem

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

MANY YEARS AGO, students were taught in a makeshift one-room school house. And some say it seems like those "good old days" are back.

This area's community is growing steadily. Not only is there a baby boom, but more and more people are moving away from the rat-race of the city to get back to the earth.

"It's certainly very exciting, but we're short of space," says Victoria Street Public School principal, Ruth Gorrie.

"This school used to be in a church basement," says Mrs. Gorrie. "It almost looks like we're back to that stage again."

When parents were told last year that their children would attend kindergarten in a building separate from Victoria St. School, many were worried. Was the atmosphere all right? How would a child in his first year handle taking two buses to school?

Teachers in Minden faced a similar problem last year when kindergarten and Grade 1 classes from Archie Stouffer Elementary School were transferred to the old IGA grocery building. In both situations, the board did not want to buy expensive portables because the ministry would count them as permanent class space and not be willing to fund building expansions.

Mrs. Gorrie, who is retiring this year, says it took a lot of public relations work in order to gain the parents' trust.

"It isn't a matter of it being a problem. It's a matter of differences," she says. "Those children are getting the best program available. There was a lot of concern in taking the kindergarten over there. But it has worked really well."

Unfortunately, the problem isn't solved yet. Mrs. Gorrie says registration is steadily increasing — the unofficial number of students enrolled in kindergarten this September is already up to 80 from this year's 60 students.

"Because of the growth, we just don't have the space," she says. "We'll have to look for additional accommodation, but I don't know where. It just depends on what staffing we will have in our budget."

Presently there are four groups of about 16 children attending classes in the Norm Sisco Centre, which was a school before HHSS was built and Sir Sandford Fleming College moved in. Because the board needed the space back, the college now just takes up the rooms overlooking Head Lake.

Just like any other kindergarten classroom, Humpty Dumpty shares space with letters of the alphabet in a plethora of pictures hanging on the walls. Primary-colour paints are available for the artistic lot, and in the dress-up centre there is a variety of hats — frilly and flowery bonnets for little ladies, and police hats for those who might plan to be officers of the law in the future.

But, unlike kindergarten classrooms 20 years ago, next to the sandbox in one room stands one of the kindergarten classes' two computers.

Teachers Rosemary Malott and Faye Maddock say classes alternate — they see two groups on even days, and two groups on odd days.

And both are new to teaching kindergarten. Mrs. Malott started her career in Windsor, and since then has taught Grades 2 and 3, as well as special education, for about 20 years. Mrs. Maddock has been teaching for three years. After helping set up CHACE Place in Haliburton, she taught adult education in Cardiff before coming to Victoria St. School.

Worried parents

Both teachers say that a few parents were worried about having their children take kindergarten away from the school.

"We had a meeting early in the year to introduce parents to the building," says Mrs. Malott, who is teacher-in-charge. "We worked with each individual child, playing games and colouring, to learn his or her strengths.

"I think that took away the initial shyness in the children," she says. "You don't have quite as many tears on the first day if the children know what they're getting into."

Mrs. Malott says some teachers in the city make home visits in August to each of their students but, "because of the geographical area," such a program isn't available here. And, by having parents visit the school, the teachers were able to quell their fears about the building.

"I think (the parents) really liked it here because it's nice and bright and cheerful," says Mrs. Maddock. "I'm sure they felt better after actually seeing the classrooms."

Still, before starting, neither teacher was sure how they could handle teaching a new grade in new building.

Rosemary Malott, with two computer whizzes, has seen changes

"We were a little apprehensive at first," says Mrs. Malott. "We were wondering about the socialization of the children, the equipment and the space."

At first, the teachers had one large room and a smaller room across the hall to house their students.

"When the education director (Stuart Baker) visited, he saw it wasn't going to work," says Mrs. Malott. "We needed more room for the large equipment the little people need to play with, like big blocks and a dress-up centre."

So, by Thanksgiving, a wall was taken out to provide two large rooms. Also, an area for coats and a drinking fountain were installed. Initially, the students had to get drinks from a water-cooler.

"They just loved it," says Mrs. Maddock.

"At first we thought there would be problems with their little hands holding those paper cones, but the kids adapted really well," agrees Mrs. Malott.

Now, they say, the area has its advantages. The kindergarten teachers are able to provide a different timetable, which is more flexible for their young students. Rather than have a morning recess, the kindergarten students take a longer lunch because it can be difficult organizing all their boots, coats and snowsuits.

It's also easier to supervise the kindergarten classes in the school yard when there are no older children around.

"It's difficult for the young ones to try to play together and do things if a bully is bothering them," says Mrs. Malott. "Here we don't have that problem."

And Victoria St. School doesn't have the advantage of being situated in a wooded area.

"We have a very nice playground, and it's all fenced in," says Mrs. Malott. "They love to pretend they're building tree houses and playing Ghostbusters."

"It's not like Minden where they're right on a main street," adds Mrs. Maddock. "The IGA was never meant to be a school. It wasn't designed the way this school was designed."

The teachers say transfering students from buses coming to and from school was a major obstacle they managed to overcome.

"There were a lot of little technicalities that had to be worked out there," says Mrs. Malott.

After being dropped off by bus at Victoria St. School, the students wait for their second bus in the library.

"At first they would wait quietly, clutching their little lunch boxes," says Mrs. Malott. "But now they just drop their lunches, and socialize with all the other children."

And the teachers say that consistency is important with young students. They have their routine, and any changes can be a problem. They expect to be picked up from the school at 3 p.m. sharp by their bus driver, Marie Smith.

"We've had some little kids who just scream on the doorstep if a driver is off sick," says Mrs. Malott. "They're afraid they might be getting on the wrong bus."

The need for transferring buses was a big worry for parents, says Mrs. Maddock.

"Once their child leaves sight they think, 'Is he going to make the right connection?'"

The two teachers take turns supervising on the bus, so their students will always see a familiar face. Some of the students leave on the "skating bus" which goes to the arena on Mondays and Thursdays.

Would the children feel isolated?

Another worry for parents was that the children would be isolated in the kindergarten building. They were afraid the children would lack opportunities to socialize with older students, particularly those who have brothers or sisters at Victoria St. School. But this problem has been worked out.

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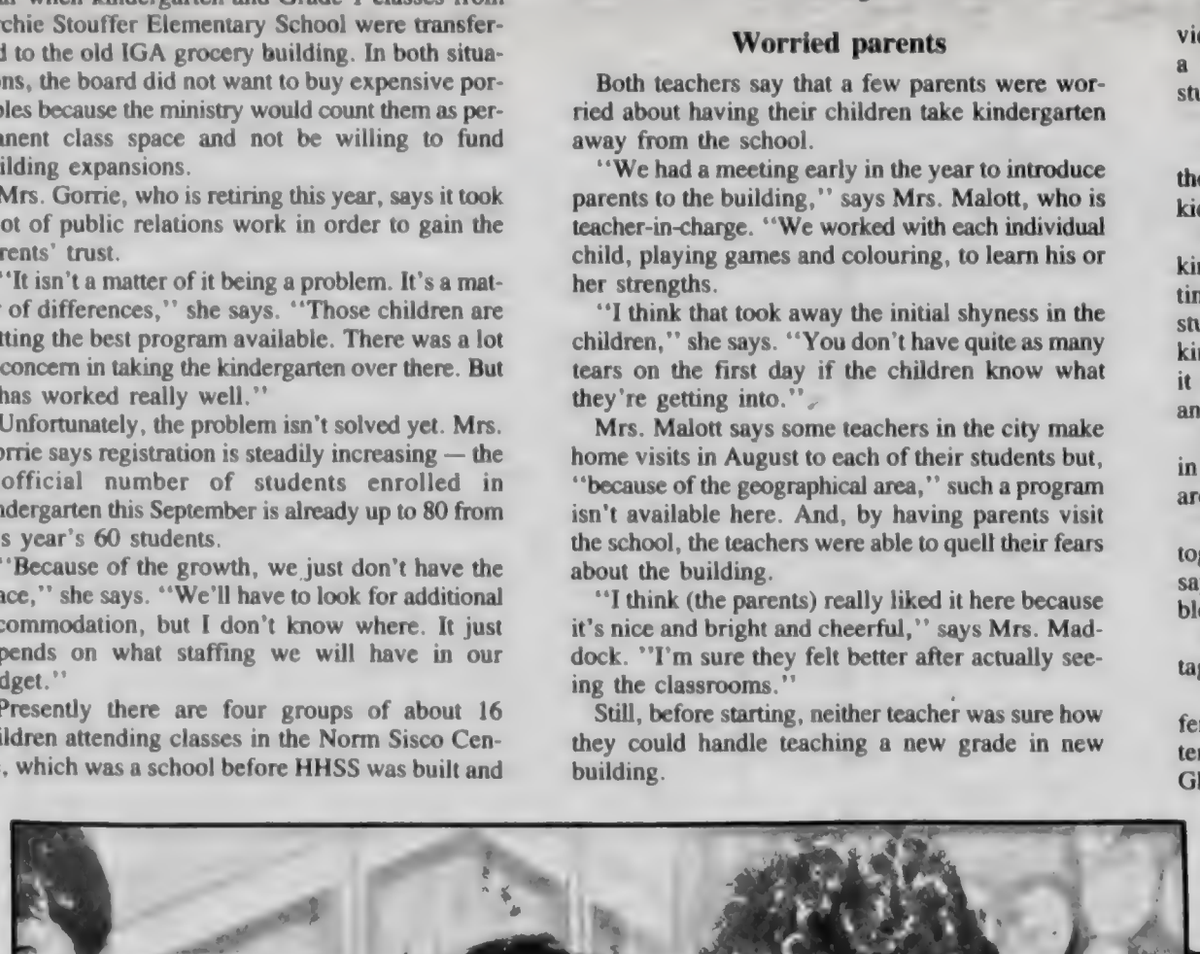

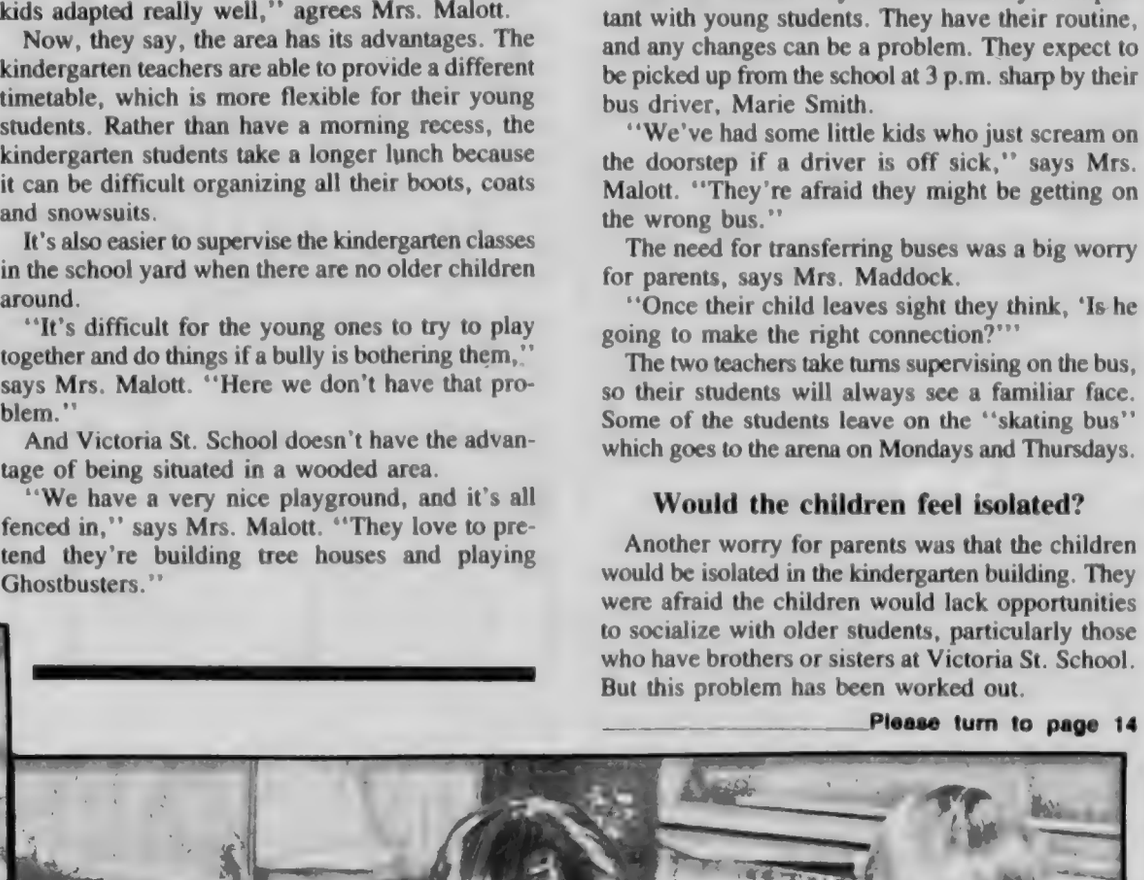

Kindergarten teachers Rosemary Malott, above right, and Faye Maddock, above, say that holding classes away from Victoria Stree Public School isn't the struggle it's been made out to be. Their classrooms in the Norman A. Sisco Centre are bright and cheerful, and the woods behind lend themselves perfectly to pretend games of Ghostbusters.

FEATURE

Baby boom contributes to overcrowding at schools

Continued from page 13

"The kids go over to the school when they put on special plays," says Mrs. Malott. "Our students participated in last year's Christmas Pageant. We take them over for anything that's happening, and they do socialize when they're in the library in the morning."

Recently some of the Grade 1 teachers from Victoria St. School, as well as a teacher of the developmentally handicapped, visited the kindergarten students to introduce themselves.

But Mrs. Malott and Mrs. Maddock are concerned with the growing number of children being registered in area schools.

"With this 'yuppie' baby boom, more people are having children," says Mrs. Maddock.

"And more people are moving in from the city," adds Mrs. Malott. "I think we have a few families where one parent still works in the city and comes home on the weekends. It's not common, but it's something I've never noticed before in all my years of teaching."

Any unknown plans?

As well, the teachers aren't sure how the continuing problem of space at Victoria St. School will be handled.

"The board makes the final decisions, and they may have some plan that we don't know about," says Mrs. Malott.

"We'll do the best we can with what we have," adds Mrs. Maddock.

So far the teachers have been doing fine, and say they appreciate the acceptance they've received from their room-mates at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"They've just taken everything in stride," says Mrs. Malott. "Our class can be a bit noisy, and during those times you see (the college's) little white door quietly being closed."

"(College superintendent) Ed Muenzel is great," adds Mrs. Maddock. "Anything we ask of him, he does. He just does a super job.

"If we need more space, they give it to us. And they use our rooms at night," adds Mrs. Maddock. "It's give and take for both."

But what do the kindergarten students think of their classrooms? Most agree that the toys are great, but many can't wait to start Grade 1, because it will make them feel more grown-up.

"I like the dress-up centre the best," says Kelly, 5.

"I can spell words on the computer," says William, who allows that he is also five years old, but adds "I'm very strong, though."

Six-year-old Laine says he just likes to play with the Leggo blocks at school.

"There's lots of them here. Lots more than at home," he says.

"I like school because I can make things," says Kendra, 6. "I make lots of stuff." How does she feel about taking two buses to school?

"It's not too strange for me, because the same bus picks me up every night, and I go on the same bus every morning," she says.

Six-year-old Brian sees both the ups and downs of his kindergarten class. What does he like?

"You make things," he says. "You make your name. You make pictures and write your name on them. I got a buddy and I already know how to write his name, too."

After demonstrating by spelling out 'BILLY' in careful block letters, Brian expounds on the disadvantages of being separated from his brother Jeff at Victoria St. School.

"I'll like it better going to my brother's school — he's a grade oner," Brian says with a frown. "I feel sad because I don't get to see my brother sometimes, and I've got to ride my bike by myself."

Then Elizabeth, 6, pipes up that she too has a brother. Will she enjoy seeing him when she changes schools?

"Ryan's only four years old! He goes to Wee-Care nursery," she answers with a grimace, and goes on to explain that her favourite kindergarten activities are the computer and the doll centre.

"When I first came here I was very surprised to see all their toys," she ends with a smile.

The real experts:

'When I came here I was very surprised to see all the toys,' says one girl. A boy was delighted to discover a cache of Leggo blocks. 'There's lots of them here. Lots more than at home.' But not everything is perfect. 'I'll like it better going to my brother's school,' says one boy looking forward to moving back to Victoria Street. 'I feel sad because I don't get to see my brother and I've got to ride my bike by myself'

School may seem like play to adults, but learning and playing are serious endeavours for these kindergarten students. Moving to the big school will make them feel more grownup, however.

Sweat, but no tears, and concern bring lodge to life

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IT WORKED. Of course, Wendy Bateman always knew it would but the people who helped her vision of a plastic sweat lodge materialize sometimes had their doubts. After all, if you had someone telling you that 4,000 plastic bags could be woven into a powerful environmental statement, wouldn't you want just a few assurances before you offered to help?

"It did come out looking like something we planned to do," says Mrs. Bateman of the quite pretty plastic dome. "A lot of people asked 'How did you know it would work?' You didn't. You just take the chance."

A sweat lodge in the traditional sense isn't made out of plastic, although it is intended to remove impurities. Native cultures incorporate it into their religious rites—four people sit inside the igloo-shaped lodge and the resulting heat from the fire, coupled with prayer, helps them to sweat out all of the negative influences in their bodies.

"Several rocks were heated until red hot at a campfire outside of the lodge (covered with buffalo hides), then brought quickly into the centre of the lodge where water was splashed onto them," reads a pamphlet outlining the purpose of the lodge. "The natives would spend as much time as they could bear sitting unclothed in a circle around the steamy rocks, meditating, then run outside, wrap themselves in blankets and lay on the ground." A great village feast would usually follow.

This is not to say that anyone who partakes in the rather warm pleasure of sitting in the plastic sweat lodge needs to be spiritually cleansed. It's the earth Mrs. Bateman was thinking about when she came up with the saying "If we sweat in this lodge, think of what it's doing to Mother Earth."

"This precious earth we live on is being rapidly suffocated in a deluge of discarded plastic... The lodge was designed to show others the destructive powers of the sun shining on an earth covered in plastic." And by sitting in it, "you do get a very

Please turn to page 15

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Taking into account suggestions made by county government representatives, members of municipal councils and interested individuals and associations, the Consultation Committee drew up a report containing 41 recommendations, including ways to:

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To receive your copy of the Report, complete and return the attached coupon to the address listed below. After studying the report, you can make your views known to the Minister by writing to him at the same address.

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Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs
John Eakins, Minister

Spreading the message is not as easily said as done

Continued from page 14

strong sense of what it's like for the earth."

Her husband, Sid Brinkman, and friends Virginia and Ed Muenzel, Judy Mackness, Sheila Ziman, and LaDonna Smith and Ken Golby all donated some of their time to the project. Mrs. Muenzel joined Mrs. Bateman in a trip to the Toronto research library to find out more about native uses of the sweat lodge.

After the 4,000 plastic bags were cut into strips and looped together, it took 3 days to weave each of the eight panels.

> *"I found all of us could weave for a couple of hours and then we didn't want to touch it. We were doing it for a reason, but we weren't doing it for the enjoyment of feeling the plastic.*

Weaving with real fibres, and enjoying the feel of them running through her fingers, Mrs. Bateman could weave all day. However, with the long strands of "looped" plastic, "I found all of us could weave for a couple of hours and then we didn't want to touch it. We were doing it for a reason, but we weren't doing it for the enjoyment of feeling the plastic."

Three days of perplexed looks and unintentional sweat saw the willow frame go up. The blankets were then draped over the frame and the lodge's public premier was at the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners convention last Saturday.

"We overheard at least a dozen people say 'Oh, I think I see some plastic,'" Mrs. Bateman says of people's reaction to the lodge. Because of its colourful design—and expert weaving—it is very hard to tell that nature only contributed to the strands which form the warp. (Mrs. Bateman says it was working with the coloured bags which "kept our sanity.")

With no public funds or grants to back them up, the future of the sweat lodge depends a lot on their pocketbooks. Some galleries have expressed interest in the lodge, but it's expensive to take time off from other projects and travel across the countryside with the lodge on a trailer.

Next year, Mrs. Bateman and LaDonna Smith hope to have an Ecology Fair, where all exhibits will illustrate what our actions are doing to the earth and what can be down to help it. Until then, they'll have to play it by ear, but they want to make sure as many people as possible get the opportunity to actually sit in the lodge.

Now that the sweat lodge is completed and Mrs. Bateman is able to move on to other environmentally-conscious projects—the garbage along the highway beside her home will find new life as "art" for her next exhibit—there's not really a sense of the all the work being "worthwhile."

"I had to do it," she says. Once she gets an idea, she has no other option but to follow it through. She'll never get rich this way, says the woman who can weave some of the richest looking fabrics, but at least she's following her heart.

"I should be weaving placements and selling them," she ends with a laugh, knowing that her reward will have to be other's increased awareness of what the future might hold for us.

They can't believe it's up and standing: Wendy Bateman's, centre standing, vision of a sweat lodge took shape with the help of, from left: husband Sid Brinkman and friends Virginia Muenzel, Sheila Ziman, Ed Muenzel and Judy Mackness, foreground. The project took several months and consumed 4,000 plastic bags.

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PEOPLE

Struggling to be free of addiction's chains:

'I have the power within me to change my life,' says Casey Wilson, who quit taking pills as solutions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

CASEY WILSON'S TAKEOVER BID has nothing to do with stock exchange wheeler dealers, big companies or mergers. Instead, she wants to take over control of her life. For too long, that power has been given to the prescription drugs she was addicted to.

Her story, however, is not one of those tales of the down-and-out addict who loses job, family and money before seeking help. Neither did she find herself in trouble with the law, or institutionalized.

"I'm not a freak. I'm luckier because I was able to deal with my problem before I became totally demoralized. The only person I've really hurt is myself.

"Now I have the power within me to change my life," says the young woman who no longer wants to pass through that life feeling nothing because nerve pills and tranquilizers dulled her senses. "For many years I was less than productive. I could have done a lot more."

And it's not as if the pills took away the pain which drove her to take them in the first place. "I can't relate the feeling (drugs gave me) to anything healthy. They take the edge off, you're dull. The pills take away the bad things, but they take away some of the good as well. You're partially functioning. You don't have any highs or lows."

Making her struggle public

Casey Wilson's struggle for personal control has evolved in the last 15 years. She has weaned herself off prescription drugs before, but this time "I've burned my bridges behind me." By going public with her addiction—telling doctors why they can't give in when she says "I need it just for now," informing her pharmacist why his best customer would not needing any repeats, and seeking help through the FourCAST—Four Counties Assessment Services Team—counselling service, she has no other option than to continue on the tough path ahead.

Her decision has taken a lot of courage. "People are still so biased against someone like me who says 'I have a problem and want to do something about it.' The stigma doesn't make it any easier."

An attitude problem

Everyone takes pills, she says -- vitamins to stave off wintertime colds, antihistamines to breath more easily, aspirin after that tension-filled day at work, painkillers for the just-removed wisdom teeth. Use of prescription drugs is not the problem; it's our attitudes towards them which can lead to abuse.

'Initially all I wanted was a good night's sleep. I was getting very run down and depressed. I was looking for happily ever after and when it didn't happen, I went to the doctor.

From childhood, Ms. Wilson notes, boys are taught not to cry, to be "brave little men." Girls are allowed to express their feelings, yet at the same time tending to shoulder the pain of others. Alcoholism is not a male disease, and prescription drug addiction a woman's, but sometimes the stereotypes do have some merit. "The kids see their parents coping with problems in different ways: Daddy goes to get a drink and Mommy goes to take a pill."

Then there are all the messages society gives you. "People have become so accustomed to immediate gratification and pleasure, they think there has to be a pill for happiness." Need dinner? Pop a box into the microwave. Dirty dishes get you down? Open the doors to the dishwasher. Feel fat? Try these diet pills. Don't worry about changing your eating habits or exercising more. The pills will do it all for you.

Why do we want all of this instant gratification? "Society builds in too many expectations so the have-nots are in abject misery." Parents who can't feed their children properly during the week spend the baby bonus cheque on a bottle of alcohol so at least their woes can be masked in a haze of false happiness for just a few hours. Then they get depressed wondering how they could have done that knowing the $20 could have feed the family for a day.

"Newspapers are part of the persona of what life's supposed to be," Mrs. Casey adds, pointing out how it's very hard to escape the manipulation. "Every advertising medium is geared to making people want what they don't need and feel bereft because they don't have what they think they should have.

"You can't feel confident about yourself if you're constantly depressed," she notes of how the cycle is allowed to continue. "I've come to the conclusion we're not all meant to have Lincolns and satellite dishes." Be grateful for the second-hand car and black and white television.

The pressures of growing up

Teenaged expectations led her to believe she needed to be slim and svelte if she wanted to be attractive, or at least look happy about herself. Tall and thin now, perhaps she was the same way when she asked her doctor for a diet pill prescription. The pills were even fun to take—pink in the morning, yellow at lunch and white just before dinner. Fun for a while. "Nobody told you they were amphetamines, like speed, which is highly addictive. It made me hyper and my heart raced. They also make you thirsty which leads to a lot more boozing. It's the same as people who take 'bennies' so they can party longer."

After a few weeks she stopped taking them. "They weren't doing what I expected them to do as quickly as I wanted to."

Taking the easy way

Since she quit taking pills, there was no harm done that first time, many people might say. Her health wasn't affected, she didn't hurt anyone else. But far worse was the personal precedent she set—"instead of deciding what was causing my bad feelings about myself, I took the easier, softer way. You want to lose some weight but you don't want to exercise or eat properly. Or you want to take that pill, get into bed and wake up in the morning."

Her expectations might not have been the sole cause of her failed marriage, but they did come into play when everything wasn't going exactly the way she thought it would. "A lot of little traumas" had built up before she realized her marriage wasn't going to be saved.

"I was looking for 'happily ever after' and the white picket fence, and when it didn't happen, I went

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Continued from page 16

to the doctor and we talked" about her inability to sleep at night.

"Initially, all I wanted was a good night's sleep so I could wake up in the morning and take a fresh look at things. I was getting very run down and depressed about myself. It was my inability to handle what was happening.

"I was just feeling so wretched and we decided I couldn't handle it on my own. I had let things get away from me."

A remedy for anxiety

Doctors can't fix a broken marriage but they can help someone sleep through the restless nights that follow. "Doctors, psychiatrists, or any of these specialists, they listen to you but they generally don't give you coping skills." Instead, Mrs. Wilson was given a mild anti-anxiety drug, just to help her through these troubled times.

"If a doctor feels you need to take a drug, you take it. Unfortunately, this was the first time instead of the only time. It was a bad lesson because it taught me bad coping skills."

Admittedly, however, she had gone to the doctor with the intention of coming out with a prescription in her hand. She asked for it and she got it. Later, she became an expert at it. "I could book an appointment, go in as a new person in the area and I could probably come away with a drug of choice. Addicts have the intelligence to make the rest of the world believe what they want them to believe."

After weeks of tossing and turning, she finally was able to turn out the light and not be haunted by everything which was not living up to her expectations.

Sleep, however, was not her real problem, and she knew it. She was still waking up to a life which wasn't making her happy. When things still weren't going her way, she had enough pills leftover in the bottle to get her over the next little hump. One at night then led to taking a quarter of a pill in the morning, and another quarter in the afternoon. Soon she increased her dosage to half a pill twice a day, and a whole one at night. "Pretty soon it got to the point I didn't leave the farm without taking a pill."

Everything had become stressful—the thought of another day looming ahead, the trip into town to do grocery shopping, the expected hassles of dealing with customers and bosses, how to get through a lonely night. On top of this she had allergies and chronic back problems, all of which she took pills to relieve.

Over time her body built up a tolerance for the drugs and she had to take more to get the same results. Her psyche also became tolerant of the idea that she needed pills to get through the day. One day she was out for lunch with a friend, and she nonchalantly began swallowing one pill after another—about five or six of them as a side dish.

"What do you take the pills for?," the friend asked. "Everything," Ms. Wilson honestly replied.

A move meant a new doctor, and after consulting together, he suggested a referral to a psychiatrist, as the "way in to self help."

More of the same medicine

Before you can discuss your troubles with someone, that person must make you feel comfortable, and for Ms. Wilson, this psychiatrist didn't. "I felt he was very ineffectual—the first thing he did was prescribe me two different types of sedatives. I decided I could do more for myself than he could so I stopped seeing him and flushed the pills down the toilet."

One of the prescriptions was very powerful. The first time she took one, she was watching television with her mate. When he said something, she turned to respond and her head just kept on going like an owl's. "'Wow, this is really neat,' I said to myself. I'm totally relaxed. But when I woke up the next morning, I was still high."

Even though she stayed clean of drugs for a time, the fundamental problem that had fueled her addition in the first place, remained. She still had no coping skills to deal with the aggravations life threw at her, aggravations most people think of as normal. So she went back to her doctor.

"The longer you are part of this cycle," Ms. Wilson says, "the easier it is to convince doctors you need this 'just for now'. These people are concerned and caring, but they don't have the time or expertise to realize there is a problem... If you're sick and need medicine, you ask for it. Doctors are professionals who know how to make you feel good again, and they want to help. What doctors don't realize is the insidious power they have with their prescription pad and pen."

The selling of drugs

Another problem is how drugs are sold to the doctors, she believes. "Whichever drug company has the most charismatic salesman, this is the company prescribed from," because this is the company the doctor will remember. "Drug companies need to spend as much time worrying about the harm their drug does (as they do about marketing.) The abuse factor is what's not taken into consideration."

Just as she was building herself up to tackle her addiction and abuse, her doctor sold his private practice. "When my doctor quit, I lost a very strong source of support. Had we had the opportunity to persevere, I would have had the courage to start handling things on my own. When I switched doctors, unfortunately before the rapport was established, the prescription was written... Then I allowed myself to become complacent. 'Oh God, I just need to get some rest."

Waste not, want not, she would say every time she quit but didn't want to throw out those pills she had in her medicine cabinet. What a shock it was for her a couple of weeks ago when she realized her plans to give them to a friend would only perpetuate someone else's inability to break away from addiction. No more will she find herself telling her friends "If I find a good drug, I'll let you know," or "You should get your doctor to prescribe Brand X."

A network of support

One day recently she happened to clip out an article about the FourCAST—Four Counties Assessment Services Team— office being set up in Minden.

Later she happened to meet Beth Zwecher, the assessment/case manager at a meeting. A few days after that, "I phoned her just to say hi and chat.

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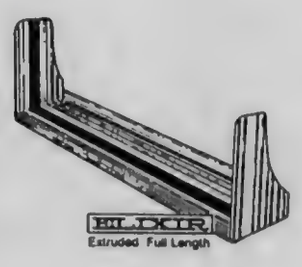

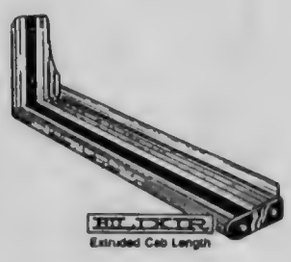

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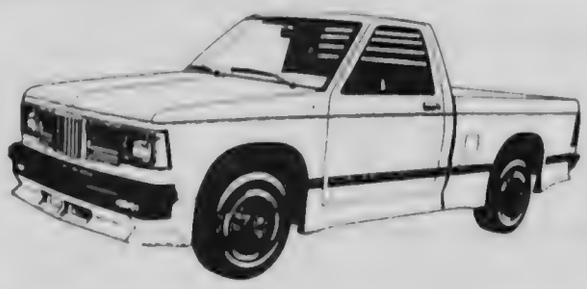

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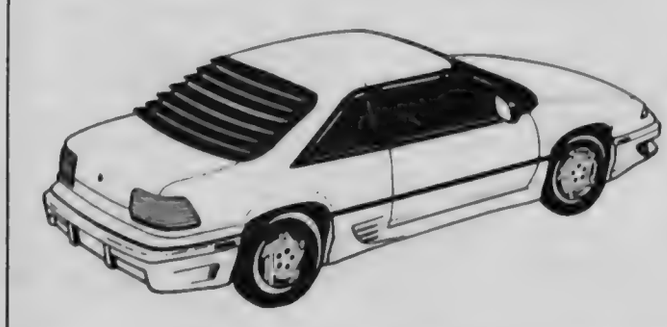

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FEATURE

Cutting the killer weed right out of your lifestyle

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A MAN ONCE SAID he found it easy to quit smoking...after all, he had tried it hundreds of times—but it's quitting and succeeding that is difficult.

We've all heard success stories about people who managed to break their addiction to tobacco, but there are also many stories of those who have tried and tried, but never manage to 'butt out.'

Studies have shown that the withdrawal symptoms from nicotine are on a par with those from heroin. A chewing gum is available from doctors for those who want to quit, but each gum contains more nicotine than an average blend cigarette.

There is help available for the person who wants to quit cold turkey. A program planned at the Health Unit in Haliburton offers registration at Dr. Harry Good's office. The fee for this 'Countdown to help you quit smoking' is $75, a small price to pay for help to gain freedom from nicotine.

Running the program independently in co-ordination with the Lung Association, nurse Janet Bottum says her role will be more of a group facilitator than a teacher. The main benefit from this type of group is discussing the problems of quitting with others who are going through the same ordeal.

"There tends to be such a dependency on smoking," says Mrs. Bottum. "It really seems to help people when they get support from others who share the same concerns. You need support to lose any dependency."

What if they don't want to quit?

Some smokers say quitting isn't an option they want to consider. Smoking is a form of pleasure, and the satisfaction of smoking over-rides any concerns over health problems and air pollution. Often that decision can affect others as well:

"Those who smoke in non-smoking areas are evading others' rights to have clean air," says Mrs. Bottum. "They are giving the non-smoker the harmful affects of smoking as well, because we know that second-hand smoke can really bother some people."

Many say non-smokers can't understand just how difficult it is to quit. You can nag until your face turns blue, but that's not going to make someone stop.

"I think if someone truly feels that way, we have to respect their wishes, that's their decision," says Mrs. Bottum. "But I think those people have a defeatist attitude. Perhaps they know they can't quit. Rather than try and fail, they'd rather not try at all"

A smoker won't quit unless he wants to quit. But making that decision is only half the battle. A support group can really help.

The program will run with seven classes over five weeks—there will be two classes during the first week, and two during the third week when the participants actually quit smoking.

A program has also been offered by LaDonna Smith at the Touchstone Learning Center, and Stephen Patrick can testify that a little support goes a long way in breaking the habit.

Just last year, the owner of Patrick Books in HalcoPlaza quit his two-to-three-pack-a-day habit (that's up to 75 cigarettes a day). It was a struggle, but he was determined.

A smoker since the age of 13, Patrick says everyone who smokes reaches a natural point when he can quit.

"It's a natural thing. You're ready for it. You say to yourself, 'this is ridiculous. It's killing me. It's getting boring.'

"It became far more addiction than any pleasure," he says of what drove him to quit. "The pleasure had really gone out of it.

"It was increasingly becoming a hassle. You couldn't really smoke in a book store and it's difficult when you're living with non-smokers."

And he adds, "if you've been a life-long smoker, the early '40s is the age where you actually have a chance of reversing the damage you've done to your body."

Still, it's never too late to quit. Patrick's father gave up smoking about seven years ago, at the age of 72. He quit cold turkey, and hasn't had a cigarette since.

There was a time about six years ago when Patrick thought his time had come to quit. He quit for five weeks, and says there was no guilt upon lighting up the cigarette that broke his abstinence, only a feeling of satisfaction from the rush of nicotine.

A cigarette to celebrate quitting smoking

"It was like a reward. That is always part of the psychology of smoking. If I felt I had done well on something, part of the celebration was to have a cigarette. A cigarette at the end of a hard day is a treat."

There is more than a little irony in rewarding yourself with something that is hazardous to your health.

Kicking the habit may be difficult, but for most people, they simply reach a point where to continue seems folly. "It's a natural thing. You're ready for it. You say to yourself, 'this is ridiculous. It's killing me. It's getting boring.' It becomes far more addiction than any pleasure."

Patrick suffered the normal 'smoker's cough,' and says quitting made a big difference in his abilities to play squash, ski and take long walks because his breathing has improved.

"It took about 10 months before I noticed any physical changes, but now I feel terrific. I didn't notice that food tasted any different at first, but now that sense has improved. I love food, but it took a while to notice the changes."

Patrick's sleeping patterns have also improved. He has better, longer sleeps, "but I can't sleep in anymore. I have enormous energy."

But the road to freedom has been long and difficult. Patrick says nicotine withdrawal caused him to suffer from "terminal sadness." He was unable to concentrate on anything for more than 15 seconds, and suffered "enormous frustration, initially."

And he ate a lot, a factor which keeps many from trying to quit. Studies show that an average of five pounds is gained by smokers who quit because of a metabolism change. Even if they don't substitute nicotine for food, doctors say those who fear the battle of the bulge should exercise when they feel the urge to smoke.

To help him through the difficulties of quitting, Patrick attended meetings with about six or seven others at the Touchstone Learning Center, one and a half hours a week for seven weeks.

"It was really useful to go to a group and exchange experiences with other people who knew what I was going through," he says.

The program at Touchstone cost $30. Some programs in Toronto go as high as $500, but Patrick says that anything that works is worth the price.

"Smoking is such a horrible thing. I haven't got criticisms for any method.

"I was so dependent and so addicted, it became difficult to deal with. Smoking is boring. You can't go anywhere without your cigarettes."

Why start in the first place?

Patrick says he started smoking because it was something "everybody did." By the time he was 16 years old he was smoking every day, and quite a lot. But he would never consider the fact that smoking was bad for his health.

"It's almost impossible to worry about those things. When you're a kid you just don't have a sense of fear."

Patrick's 18-year-old daughter doesn't smoke, but he says most of her friends are "serious smokers." More and more young women are starting to smoke, and some experts say it's because there is a great deal of pressure on young people today. And, when you're 15, you don't consider that smoking will kill you. Some even take on the fatalistic attitude that 'we're all going to die from a nuclear bomb, anyway.'

And Patrick sees no co-relation between his heavy smoking and his daughter's abstinence. "I've seen it work both ways. Some children smoke as much as their parents, others smoke even though they were brought up without it. These days the public rhetoric

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FEATURE

Butting out is tough, but well worth the effort

Continued from page 18

is so against smoking, which is good, but it doesn't always keep young people from starting."

Patrick still remembers the day he quit. The Touchstone program was supposed to have started February 22, 1988, but there was a delay. "But that was the date I set, so that was the date I kept." He didn't want to put it off, and started on his own.

Patrick's friends and family, smokers and non-smokers alike, have been very supportive. He says that smokers 10 years ago wouldn't have been so understanding.

Despite the support from others, at first he didn't want to mention quitting to his father and brother.

"I didn't want to get people's hopes up. It really was good to hear that kind of support at the group once a week, just to talk to people about what they were doing.

"Still, there is not a day I don't think about it. Although there's been no temptations in the literal way, I still miss it. It's still there. It's like an old friend. Or a person you used to be."

Smokers rely on nicotine so heavily that they feel changed after quitting. And some say it's like an alcoholic, where one drink is one too many. It's easy for some ex-smokers to return to their old habits.

"It's a very private thing," says Patrick. "Think about it—sucking on a cigarette—it's a private kind of an act. And, if you do that 50 times a day, it's really something to stop. But it's terrific. To have actually stopped is really something."

No smoking on the phone

Talking on the telephone without a cigarette is still a strange experience for Patrick. He says it's not so much that the phone calls were difficult. It was breaking the habit of smoking on the phone that was tough. "When the phone rings I still think, 'where's my cigarettes?' Telephones, big decisions and coffee are three experiences where the habit was to smoke." He cut his coffee intake from 10 cups a day, down to two.

Patrick is a writer. For those who envision a person hunched over a desk, laboriously pounding on a manual typewriter in a smoke-filled room, Patrick says working without smoking hasn't been so difficult.

"I thought it would be a problem," he admits. "But it didn't bother me."

Patrick mentions an old journalist friend who was a managing editor on the Boston Globe. He managed to quit at home, but "one thing he couldn't disassociate was the typewriter and his cigarettes."

Another friend stopped for quite a long time. "He had not had a single cigarette in 13 years. Then, one night, he attended a dinner party and smoked a few. He said he would have gone back to 50 or 60 a day like that," Patrick says with a snap of his fingers.

"There's a whole ritual to smoking. Favourite lighters, sometimes trying different brands, the ashtrays in your house. You get so involved with the paraphernalia. You get attached."

The joys of non-smoking areas

Patrick's life revolved around smoking. It was difficult considering the trend toward non-smoking. Rather than wondering when he'd have his next cigarette if he was in a non-smoking area, Patrick "tended not to go to those places." He really appreciates being a non-smoker now.

"It's one less thing to think about, and worry about and pay for. It's very much a liberating thing to give it up."

Unlike some smokers who only buy one pack at a time (just in case they decide to quit), Patrick bought his cigarettes by the carton, and knew where to get them cheapest. But he finally came to the point where smoking became a little worse than "boring."

"Well, I was enjoying one out of 10 cigarettes," he admits. "But then I started waking up in the middle of the night, at four in the morning, wanting a cigarette, it was scary when that started happening."

Although thoughts of lung and heart disease are always in the back of a smoker's mind, they are all too easy to dismiss when you suffer an addiction.

"Obviously it's an incredible killer of people. You see people with advanced emphysema, or people in cancer wards still smoking till the day they go. You feel a lot better about the way you're living, rather than the way you're going to die. And you save from two to three thousand tax-free dollars a year."

Patrick says all the nagging in the world isn't going to make someone quit smoking. "You have to make your own decision. I don't think there's anything you can do to make someone quit an addiction."

Still, he suggests that anyone who lives with a smoker could make a "reasonable request" in designating certain smoke-free rooms in the home.

Unlike some ex-smokers, Patrick says he doesn't consider the smell of smoke to be exceedingly offensive, although he does know if someone who walks into his store smokes. No matter how much perfume or cologne might be used to mask the scent, Patrick says "you can't conceal the fact that you leave a trail of stench behind you."

Patrick mentions Dr. Gordon Bell, founder of the Donwood addiction center in Toronto, who tried many time to quit his smoking addiction. The first time he quit, he started again three years later. It was Dr. Bell who related the withdrawal symptoms from nicotine with those from heroin.

"There's a man who spent his life treating addiction. The Donwood program is famous all over the world for its methods, and he just couldn't quit. Smoking has such power over some people."

In his essay A Farewell To Tobacco, English writer Charles Lamb writes, "For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do any thing but die." Smoking kills, but many are obsessed with the evil weed. They believe they cannot quit and are hooked for life.

But the addiction can be beaten, and people like Stephen Patrick prove that fact. To those who feel they could never quit, Patrick says "just try it. It's all that old cliche of taking one day at a time. It works, and it's worth it."

Taking pills not the only way of coping

Continued from page 17

The chatting got to be a talk, and the talk became a discussion and we made an appointment."

While she believes an addict can really only help him or herself, Ms. Wilson says "it's very nice to have these people if you find yourself weakening and become depressed."

Depression can often sink in when trying to beat both a physical and psychological addiction, especially if you're also struggling to learn the coping skills you lacked in the first place.

"It's so simple when someone says they can teach you how to relax your mind and body, that you don't need to take a pill. Now if my back is bothering me, I do relaxation exercises. Nine times out of 10, it takes the pain away. A lot of the pain is tension related.

"If you really want to change, you can do it anytime, anywhere because it comes from inside of you, not inside a bottle. You have to understand what you're doing (by taking pills)—you're solving a natural problem in an unnatural way.

"Most men have a natural outlet (for stress) in so far as their jobs are concerned. But there's a divergence in the pattern of lives—women aren't allowed to be as rambunctious in getting rid of tension. You can't 'go out with the boys and let off steam.' At a baby shower, you can only be so exuberant.

"Also, part of a loving relationship is caring about how your partner feels inside. A woman will do whatever she can to make the end of his day relaxing. But that little bit of tension, where does it go? There are ways of dealing with it but the biggest downfall is non-communication."

The power of talking

Talking about problems as a way of relieving them is one of the things she hopes to accomplish by bringing her story to the public. Perhaps other people who have been in the same situation will also find the courage to seek help.

"If by talking I can relieve some of that pressure of having to do it alone, that's why I want to do it. Helping makes you feel good so you're not as willing to go back to the habits which make you feel not so good.

"A lot of people have helped me and the only way I can pay them back is by helping someone else. The very nature of addiction gives people a whole bunch of little ghosts; all the parts of yourself are so lost to you, you can't do anything about it. The help is inside yourself (but you can't find it) until you say 'I have a problem and need help.'"

The role of doctores

Ms. Wilson would also like doctors to help by recognizing addictive personalities and helping them break out of that pattern.

"Doctors need to know they have to be cruel to be kind—no, I will not give you any more sleeping pills. You can't let a kid eat candy all day.

"But I don't envy doctors for being in the position they're in. They have 10 minutes to see a patient, most of them are overworked. And people put too much stress on doctors. Sometimes the only way a doctor can get a patient out of the office is by giving them a prescription.

"It's really sad (that no one has the time to talk). How many people have the time to care about someone else? We've gone beyond being a reach out and self help society. It's like Rousseau's Second Discourse: 'When man said mine, he lost.'"

She knows that she, too, must become a better, kinder listener. While she's not one of them, everyone knows the type of person who "if you say you have a bad back, their's is broken; if you have a tooth ache, they have an abscess."

Yet she's also got to pay more attention to herself, and realize it's not so bad that once in a while she doesn't feel happy. Not all of life is happy, but that doesn't justify reaching for a pill to make the bad parts go away.

One of the main lessons she's learned through all of this is to throw away false expectations along with the pills. "All you have to do is live up to your own feeling of wellness. To be productive you have to do something every day which makes you feel good about yourself."

A difficult future

It certainly is one day at a time for Ms. Wilson. She has her bad days, when things don't go as well as she hoped they would. Her body is feeling the pain of withdrawal, and she thinks it will take a long time to re-discover what feeling healthy is all about.

Things won't be easy for her; she knows it. After every morning comes an afternoon, then an evening to get through before she can escape into sleep—if she can sleep. But she's determined.

Does she feel optimistic about what the future now holds for her? "I wouldn't say I feel confident particularly. "I feel comfortable about the future. I can make a change in my own life, thereby make a change in what happens around me. It's going to be a snowball effect."

Anyone interested in getting their own snowball rolling can contact FourCAST at 286-4897 or Ms. Wilson at 1-488-2690. Then there'd be some other noteworthy takeover bids taking place.

Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., **May 5, 1989** for a

RECYCLING BUILDING

to be located at the Haliburton Landfill Site. Specifications and details may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

Building to be completed by May 31, 1989.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

Wednesday, May 24, 1989

for Grass Mowing at various locations throughout the Bancroft District. There is a total of 1,055 km. (approximately) of roadside to be cut.

Interested parties should contact Mr. Eldon Lott at (613) 332-3220 for exact locations and tender forms.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ontario

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MINDEN SANDBLASTING

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE
to businesses in Haliburton County concerning
SNOWMOBILING

The Executive of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association requests your attendance at the Minden Council Chambers

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

A meeting concerning the location of existing snowmobile trails and the structure of the H.C.S.A. as a snowmobile club will be held.

If your business is dependent on snowmobiling in any way, it is extremely important that you be represented.The future of snowmobile tourism in Haliburton County will be determined at this meeting.

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC.

PLEASE NOTE: This meeting is open to business principals or their representatives and is not a general meeting of the membership. Thank you.

PEOPLE

Ignoring death won't keep it —or problems— at bay

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

GORD MONK KNOWS people don't like to talk shop with him. It's nothing personal, but while death is just as unavoidable as taxes, in comparison even the latter is a more pleasant topic of conversation.

However, not to talk about death can lead to problems, both for the surviving family members and Mr. Monk's fellow funeral directors who have to ensure their brethren are as ethical as people automatically suppose them to be.

"You're dealing with survivors at the most difficult time in their life," says Mr. Monk. "You want to provide people with something that's memorable and decent to help them heal the wounds in the days to come. You don't want any bitterness."

Bitterness there has been in the past, though. Not with Mr. Monk, but with some of the other people in the bereavement services who have tried to take advantage of people when they're at their weakest.

When a wife is dying of cancer, would a husband want a funeral salesman phoning with a burial deal sales pitch? What about the children who believed their father's life insurance policy would cover the costs of his funeral arrangements? How do they react to finding out that "final needs" has nothing to do with pre-paying for funeral services?

This is what was being allowed to happen under the old Funeral Services Act, which the province is now revamping to ensure consumers are protected from such unfortunate incidences. "I know of one instance where death was imminent and you got someone on the telephone doing a pitch. It was pretty upsetting," says Mr. Monk, who is more than happy that this "disgusting" practice will end. Now telemarketing or door to door sales pitches for funeral and burial needs will be made illegal.

This is just one of the changes Mr. Monk is glad to see; he's also glad to see the government finally taking notice of what is, whether you like it or not, big business.

Seventy thousand people will die this year in Ontario, and that number will rise as our population increases. Providing what's known as bereavement services will cost consumers $400-million in that same year. Depending on preference and religion, everyone will have to be either be embalmed and buried, buried or cremated.

And that costs money. It can cost a lot of money if there's a fancy casket, visitation at the funeral home, travel by hearse to the cemetery and a large monument at the graveside.

The potential for abuses

It's when this much money is changing hands that abuses can occur. "In every profession, you don't have everyone who is lily white and I would say there been situations where people were not dealt with ethically," says Mr. Monk, who is also treasurer of the Ontario Funeral Services Association and a member of its legislative committee. However, most complaints in the past, he says, have come from fellow funeral directors, not the public.

Until recently, bereavement services were under the mandate of the Ministry of Health, but it's been so busy "putting out fires", responsibility has now been handed over to the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs. By next January, MPP's are expected to debate the revised Funeral Directors and Establishments Act as well as the new Cemeteries Act. Once they're approved, new regulations—with teeth—can be drawn up.

"With the old funeral services act, you could virtually run a Mac Truck through it," says Mr. Monk. There were some rules, but they all weren't enforced.

For consumers, the more serious grievance was funeral directors who would promise one thing, and deliver another.

In the future, only licensed directors can enter into pre-need agreements and this money will be put into a trust fund. The interest earned should cover the costs between the time of signing and the time of need, and if there's money left over, it must be given to the estate. If there's a shortfall, the funeral home will pay.

Inadequate consumer protection

Pre-paid arrangements have become more popular—$260-million is being held in trust now—and this has the government worried, says a background paper on the new act. "Current provisions are inadequate to protect consumers and ensure they receive their purchases. In the past, close to $400,000 of prepaid funds are known to have been misappropriated."

The new act says that in every contract signed—either before death or after—the funeral services must be clearly spelled out and signed by both the purchaser and seller. Arrangements for cemetery plots must be done with cemetery boards.

"Consumers are becoming more aware of their rights and rightly so," says Mr. Monk. "If a funeral director says the cost is $3,000 and they pay it, they want to know what services they're getting. Even as emotionally distraught a person may be, they should have something in writing of what they contracted."

Mr. Monk warns people to differentiate between a pre-need agreement with a licensed funeral home, and signing the insurance some fly-by-night operator offers.

Sometimes a salesman might knock on someone's door and say they are offering an insurance deal in conjunction with Mr. Monk's funeral home or another, quoting prices and everything. Watch out, Mr. Monk says: "Read the fine print or have someone read it to you and explain it to you."

For instance, this salesman might not need to now anything about the insurant's health. But once death occurs, the company will want to look at all health records. "If they see a pre-existing health condition prior to the contract, they may not pay the death benefit. I know one family who had to get a lawyer in order for the company to pay."

A question of trust

No one wants this type of hassle when there's been a death in the family. And Mr. Monk feels the best way you can avoid this is by only dealing with the people you know and trust—and who you easily

Please turn to page 21

Standing beside his business: People who provide bereavement services must have the highest of ethical standards, says funeral director, Gord Monk. New legislation is designed to keep those who don't agree with him out of business. 'You're dealing with survivors at the most difficult time of their life... You don't want any bitterness'

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New act still needs work

Continued from page 20

reach if anything goes wrong.

"As far as I'm concerned, the individual who sells life insurance is responsible for that plan—he doesn't blitz the community and take off."

In addressing the business aspects of the industry, the new act says that only licensed funeral directors will organize funeral procedures, and they will be split into two tiers: Those who conduct embalming, and those, who for religious reasons, do not. Because embalmers are "generators of pathological waste", they must be licensed by the Ministry of Environment and that waste can only be handled by licensed disposal companies.

Keeping funeral home and cemetery ownership separate is another goal of the act. Two per cent of cemeteries are owned by private corporations but they account for 20 per cent of burial plots. Some of those corporations also own funeral homes. Why is this wrong, or perhaps at least unethical? "Inevitably, it could lead to a monopoly," says Mr. Monk. "The government also feels it could lend itself to a lack of choice for the consumer and the consumer being coerced into a package deal. You could have a salesman who uses some very persuasive methods to talk someone into something they couldn't afford."

However, there's nothing to stop corporations from buying several funeral parlours. The big players, Mr. Monk says, are Arbor Capital and its subsidiary, Trillium Corp. in Toronto, Loewen Group out of Vancouver and the American firm, Service Corp. International. (Only Arbor now owns cemeteries and it's not clear whether the new act will force it to dis-invest itself.)

But he doesn't fear a big company wanting to buy him out because each of his funeral homes—one in Minden, the other in Bobcaygeon which he runs in conjunction with his wife, Donna, and children Cameron and Kirsten who are also licensed directors—arranges less than 250 funerals a year. This means he has a 65 per cent occupancy rate for his building, and that's not as attractive to competitors as a home in the city.

"Every funeral that goes out of here, I'm putting $120,000-worth of vehicles on the street," he says of one of the reasons why his capital is so high. As well, even when there are no funerals, he must pay for staff, utilities and taxes. He estimates that each funeral requires 100 man hours of labour.

Although he knows some "fine people" in the larger corporations, Mr. Monk feels the family owned and operated funeral home is too valuable to be lost to profits and bottom lines.

A business with a long history

His Minden funeral home was first opened in 1874 by John Welch, whose son, Frank, took over the business. Frank Welsh then leased it to his niece and nephew, John Fleming. When none of the Flemings' children expressed interest in the business, it was sold to Mr. Monk, who plans to one day sell it to his children. That's four owners in more than 100 years.

"It's continuity within the community. You know the people you serve and it's a name people learn to trust." Who do you go to see when you have a problem with a home owned by ABC Corp.?

But there are areas in which Mr. Monk feels the new changes don't delve into enough. The subject of embalming might not be something the bureaucrats want to talk about, yet in these days of AIDS and awareness of communicable diseases, Mr. Monk thinks that's a mistake.

Big corporations are starting to buy up funeral homes - and cemeteries - but no one's sure that's a good idea. The family-owned business provides 'continuity within the community. You know the people you serve and it's a name people learn to trust.'

"Bureaucrats don't seem to think embalming is important. They think it is more for aesthetics. But with a dead human body, all defense mechanisms cease and bacteria becomes rampant. Viruses aren't killed in the soil."

In Philadelphia after the civil war, Mr. Monk says, there was an outbreak of typhoid every spring. A doctor linked this to a cemetery which stood on a hill above the water table. "When the city started insisting every body was embalmed, the decrease in cases of typhoid was dramatic."

Some religions are against embalming, and some doctors believe untreated bodies pose no health risk, but Mr. Monk says "If we were careless, we could contaminate natural water courses."

And here's one of the ironies. "If I have internal waste, I cannot transport it in my own vehicle to a site to be incinerated without having that vehicle registered as a carrier (because of Ministry of Environment rules). But if I was not completely ethical, I could put it in the bottom of the casket, carry it to the cemetery, bury it, and nothing would be said." Is this waste dangerous or not?

If one looks at the bereavement services in a detached manner, one can see the need for Mr. Monk to "talk shop" with both the bureaucrats and the public. There are many issues left to be solved, and like death, ignoring them won't keep them at bay.

TOWNSHIP of SNOWDON
1988 Financial Highlights

Consolidated Statement of Operations
For The Year Ended December 31, 1988

	Budget 1988 $	Actual 1988 $	Actual 1987 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and User Charges			
Residential & Farm Taxation	70,706	71,463	89,303
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	6,325	6,509	6,526
Taxation from other governments	640	533	627
User charges	11,756	11,127	13,773
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	118,510	124,718	132,074
OTHER			
Penalties & interest on taxes	3,500	8,369	5,641
Investment income	5,900	10,333	6,208
Capital donations	-	1,097	-
Municipal Fund Balance at the beginning of the year (note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	20,857	20,857	8,426
Capital operations not yet financed	-	-	(28,690)
Total Financing Available during the year	238,194	255,006	233,888
Applied to Current Operations			
General Government	84,151	79,124	68,988
Protection to persons & property	17,975	16,362	17,051
Transportation services	122,566	96,702	95,334
Environment services	5,902	4,943	5,691
Social & family services	-	-	6,897
Recreation & cultural services	600	600	400
Planning & development	2,000	-	2,740
	233,194	197,731	197,101
CAPITAL			
General Government	-	-	1,600
Transportation services	-	29,961	8,190
Recreation & cultural services	-	6,747	-
	-	36,708	9,790
Net increase (decrease) in reserves & reserve funds	5,000	5,352	6,140
Municipal Fund Balance at the End of the Year (Note 5) To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	15,215	20,857
Total Applications During the Year	238,194	255,006	233,888

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET at December 31,1988

	1988 $	1987 $
ASSETS:		
Unrestricted		
Cash	68,446	46,946
Taxes receivable	47,805	51,350
Accounts receivable	17,828	21,150
	134,079	119,446
Restricted		
Cash	7,097	6,745
	141,176	126,191
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	33,309	18,100
Other current liabilities	255	189
	33,564	18,289
Fund Balance at the end of the Year to be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1989 (Note 5)	15,215	20,857
Reserves (Note 6)	85,300	80,300
Reserve Funds (Note 6)	7,097	6,745
	141,176	126,191

Operations of School Boards & the County of Haliburton: Further to note 1 (a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies of the school boards and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:

	School Boards $	County $
Taxation & user charges	226,171	45,184
Other revenue	342	-
Amounts received or receivable	226,513	45,184
Requisitions	226,419	45,212
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	94	(28)
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	46	143
Overlevies at the end of the year	140	115

Trust Funds: Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to $40,523 (1987 $39,299) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

Note:

1. The 1988 Financial Report consolidates the operation, assets and liabilities of the Township of Snowdon.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1988 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township of Snowdon.

Copies of the 1988 Consolidated Financial Report and the Auditors' Report thereon, are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

Ontario MGS Ministry of Government Services TENDER

FLOORING CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide Flooring Repairs (incl. supply & install carpet and refinishing wood floors) to Various Buildings at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE, Ont.

Tender No. ORI-89-025

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Tuesday, May 23, 1989.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

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PEOPLE

Gala affair for the Ladies Auxiliary was evening of awards and honours for many years of dedication

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

LAST SATURDAY WAS AN EVENING of honours, awards and surprise celebrations for members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

Many women were given tributes for their hard work with flea markets, luncheons, catering, sports, euchre and much more.

Vera Dean was surprised to be presented with a life membership for over 15 years of service with the auxiliary, and for all the hard work she's done in the community.

Mervile Herron and Ina McGuire were honoured during guest presentations for 80th birthday celebrations.

Nina Chambers was presented with past officer medal and executive bar; Eileen Morrison received a vice-president bar; Dorothy Stirrett received an executive bar; and Janet Tice received a past officer medal and treasurer bar.

Some of the women were surprised when their names were called but their fellow volunteers applauded their support.

Those active members presented with trillium pins for at least 25 years of service were Laura Bannon, Jen Crarey, Edith Day, Vera Dean, Margaret Finlay, Mervile Herron, Dorothy Iles, Beatrice James, Eileen Morrison, Jan Shipley and Betty Wise.

Those with seven or more years of active participation receiving certificates of merit were Edith Cole, Wyona Consack, Helen Cox, Helen Davidson, Verna Draper, Irene Higgins, Joan Hobson, Jane Johnston, Jean Marsh, Rebecca MacLean, Verna McDonald, Ina McGuire, Fay McKay, Marjorie Peel, Joyce Ross, Ruth Schell, Joyce Wood and Kay Wyllie.

Those receiving certificates of appreciation were Christine Bishop, Olive Crockett, Ella Moore, Marjorie Robertson and Mae Wilson.

In the presentation of year pins, the following were honoured for 45 years with the auxiliary: Edith Day, Freida Handy, Mervile Herron, Mae Wilson and Betty Wise. Dorothy Iles was honoured for 40 years. For 25 years the honoured were Uena Ball, Laura Bannon, Gwen Cox, Margaret Finlay and Beatrice James. For 20 years the honoured were Vera Dean and Hazel Walsh. For 15 years the honoured were Christine Bishop, Helen Cox, Isobel Lewis and Ruth Schell. For five years the honoured were Marie Dennie, Cathie Juby and Doris McCall.

At the end of the awards presentations, the Ladies' Auxiliary presented a $200 donation to Mel Robertson, representing the Charitable Foundation. A $5,208.11 donation was presented to Branch 129 legion president Fred Knight.

Jean Marsh presents a plaque to Ina McGuire who was honoured along with Mervile Herron, seen with Dysart

reeve Murray Fearrey, in guest presentations for 80th birthday celebrations at the auxiliary's awards night.

Marjorie Robertson, left, was more than happy to announce Vera Dean's life membership with the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129, above. After the awards presentations, president Jan Shipley presented Mel Robertson with a $200 cheque for the charitable foundation.

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by Marion Donovan

temperatures.

Since I have'nt got much news this week I thought perhaps I would sound off a bit about taxes. I am trying to complete mine myself this year. It boggles the mind. The new "simplified" version of the tax return is about ten times more complicated than ever. Why we can't have a fair 30 percent tax system is a shame. Cut out all these capital gains and losses along with depreciations and averaging and just pay 30 cents on every dollar we make. Of course, that would put thousands of auditors and bureaucrats out of work. Also the elected politicians would have to manage on what they know they would get, which would spoil all their fun of borrowing and handing out grants to the selected few, like large corporations and squawking groups. Oh well, it was just a dream anyway, but it always seems to hit me in March and April. Happy headaches everyone.

Attention all curlers — friends of curlers — future curlers or anyone who likes curlers and curling. A pot luck dinner wil be held on Saturday, April 29 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Take a walk down memory lane and see the unveiling of the Monmouth Curling Club's honour roll plaques dedicated to winners from 1961 to 1985. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. so come everyone and kick out April with a night of fun.

Although I am a curler myself, I won't be able to be there this year. Instead, Claire Loft and I take our annual spring trip to Elmhurst resort near Keene, where we do a little painting, have our annual swim and generally just relax with a group who love painting. It is such a nice change to go to someone else's resort after the hassle of running one yourself all year.

It was certainly family night at the euchre at Highland Grove on Monday. Sulo and Irja Sopero led the way with the men's and ladies high score. Evelyn and Irwin Bowen teamed up for the most lone hands, leaving Phyllis Bowen, along with Jack Wright, to comiserate over the low score. Wally Baker took the travelling prize.

Jim Ross of Wilberforce claimed first prize in Bridge at Tory Hill on Tuesday night. Mike Collins of Gooderham came second and Jim Aikman of Haliburton took third place. The consolation went to Maria Lehoczky of Eagle Lake. Maria, who is slowly recvoering from her nasty fall on the ice, probably has to start somewhere to get in practice again.

The ice is still on the lake and it seems very late, but I suppose we were just spoiled with the last two years. I remember being in Ottawa for a wedding last March 6 ('88), and it was so warm we did not need our coats. The ice was gone on April 6 last year. All the creatures and birds don't seem to mind anyway and are going about their business in spite of the cool

INFORMATION
by Doreen Hawman

As a senior are you aware of all services and programs available to you?

The 1989 issue of the "Guide for Senior Citizens", published by the office for Senior Citizen Affairs, provides a reference to the wide range of services and programs available to senior citizens in Ontario. Federal programs and services can be found in the booklet called "Seniors Guide to Federal Programs and Services".

While some services for seniors become available automatically, many others require that you complete an application. For that reason it would be to your advantage to secure copies of these guides to ensure that you are receiving every benefit available to you.

To pick up a copy of each of the guides contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. For the residents of the Minden area, the office situtated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call 286-4100.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 26, 1989 **AND MINDEN RECORDER** **Third Section**

A smashing success:

Students' hard work pays off at first science fairs in the county

David Morrison and Marcus Letourneau had one advantage for their project on photography—Marcus's collection of 22 antique cameras, which he finds at flea markets, garage sales and auctions. Both built their own pinhole cameras for the project, the first of its kind at J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

By SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

SCIENCE ISN'T JUST BEAKERS and test tubes—many young brains were put to the test to find interesting projects for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's first science fair last week.

Many of these Grade 7 and 8 students had never been exposed to such an event, but you never would have guessed it to look at the projects which seemed to have been made by experienced science fair veterans.

From popcorn to mould, elevators to sawmills and earthquakes to stars, 160 children studied hard on a wide variety of topics. Parents and siblings were certainly kept hopping when they viewed the impressive array of projects at the fair.

The students had to start with a question, prepare a possible answer and then do an experiment to see if their hypothesis was correct. In observing their experiments, the students had to describe what they saw, heard, felt, smelled and tasted. However, they were warned never to taste or smell anything unless it was safe to do so. Projects also had to be socially acceptable.

Proud students

At first glance it seemed like any other science fair, with paper mache models and displays set up on folds of bristol board.

But in the air was a special buzz of happiness from students who had reason to be proud of their efforts. Not only did these students work hard, but they worked long. The assignment was introduced last November, and students had to decide on a topic by early December.

"We set up the projects as individual assignments," says science teacher Ruth Lewis. "We didn't want any last minute projects done by Mom or Dad, so each student had to give reports" as their projects progressed.

Along with science teacher Penny Obee at Archie Stouffer Public School, Mrs. Lewis had the option to help organize a science fair as one of the new curriculum topics for the Grade 7 and 8 students. Although students from both schools lacked experience, they didn't lack enthusiasm.

"Some had the idea there were going to be ferris wheels," says Mrs. Lewis. "They weren't really aware that they would have to provide the interest for this fair.

"We might look at entering a provincial contest in the future, but I really didn't feel that competition was the purpose of this event. We didn't want to put pressure on the students by labelling them first, second or third."

Each student had their chance to shine in the spotlight, and develop their own interests through a scientific project. Sheets were distributed for comments on each project, but the remarks all had to be nice. "Anyone can say a project stinks," says Mrs. Lewis, "but it takes an effort to say something nice."

So the Mould project was "bogus" and "mouldy cool." The ESP project was "wicked" and "totally gnarly." The Stars project was "Fantastic. The best piece in the show. Obvious research and understanding. A-1. Magnum opus. A great work."

"Mr. Dawson wrote that long one," says Todd McCracken, who researched the stars exhibit. "He's the shop teacher." Todd was "surprised" by the comment, and it made him feel "pretty good."

His project included a light show depicting the constellations, using cardboard cut-outs and an overhead projector.

"I learned the different forms of stars, and studied the constellations," says Todd. "It was interesting to see how they produce energy, and why they shine. The energy keeps building, and the hydrogen changes to helium, creating nuclear fusion."

This wasn't Todd's first science fair; he participated in one every year when he was living in Barrie. Did he have an advantage over the more inexperienced students this year? "A little, I guess," he admits with a smile.

Like most of the students, Todd found information in encyclopedias and magazines. The most popular magazine seemed to be *National Geographic*, but one rather spacey project came from an article in *Owl* magazine about a ski resort on a ranch.

Skiing on Mars?

So, from shining stars we come to a project that was really far out, when two students discovered what it would be like at a Mars Space Station Ski Resort.

Todd Jackson and Tony Billings worked together on this unusual effort which had many spectators curious. "I've given a few of these speeches today," Todd J. confides before explaining why anyone would travel so far just to hit the slopes.

"If you want to ski, and the population gets really dense on earth, or you just want a change, then this is it," he says. "We read a lot of books about Mars, and we found out there's a polar region."

"The temperature is -75 degrees Celsius," says Tony. "Add that to the 500 km an hour winds and you see how cold it is. That's why we designed a dome over the resort."

The resort would not only require special equipment and housing, but strongly insulated ski wear as well. Although some of the project is based on factual information, Todd says "it's about 80 per cent imagination, as well." Mrs. Lewis agrees that it would be difficult for her to disprove any of the boys' report.

"With this project and one on hypothetical creatures on Saturn, who can say whether they're right or wrong?" she asks.

Still, the boys certainly didn't take this one advantage for granted, and tried to do an in-depth report covering all the bases.

"A lot of what you would need, like a hairdresser, you can't get on Mars, so it would have to be in the hotel," explains Todd. "It's similar to the situation you would find on a cruiseship."

A model of the ski slopes was made out of paper mache, chicken wire, straws and tin foil. A solar panel taken from a broken calculator represented the resort's energy source.

You might be thinking no one would go to such a resort, except for maybe a few athletic Martians. Although Todd and Tony both ski, they aren't too sure whether they would go or not. But in a survey, the boys found that "18 out of 20 said if they could they would go, but most couldn't afford it," says Todd, who came to Haliburton County from Queensville four years ago.

"I thought it was different when I first came to my new school and there were no science projects," he says. "I liked doing this one. It's fun."

Making paper

Leanne McPhail and Sarah Bonfield had no idea what to do for their project, so Mrs. Lewis gave them a suggestion. They made paper out of paper.

"We had scraps of paper ripped up, and soaked them in hot water for half an hour," explains Sarah. "Then we blended them into a pulp, and pressed it on a screen. When it was dry, we ironed it. It's easy."

"Some had the idea there were going to be ferris wheels," says teacher Ruth Lewis who helped organize this county's first science fair. "They weren't really aware that they would have to provide the interest for this fair."

"If you want colored paper you use vegetable peelings," adds Leanne. Although their project could seem to involve more craft than science to some, they found interesting statistics to dispell those thoughts.

"It takes 19 acres of trees to make one newspaper," says Sarah. "That's for the *Toronto Star*, I think."

"It's pretty bad," agrees Leanne. "Some day there won't be any trees left."

The girls aren't sure if their papermaking project will start a trend among those concerned with recycling. Their first effort was a little lumpy and difficult to fold.

Some particularly intricate projects impressed Mrs. Lewis because she learned a lot from the students' intensive research. A project on composting may not seem as dazzling to some as it was to Mrs. Lewis who found it "so scientifically sound and so complete."

Cousins Kaspar and Mark Brohm hooked up an electric shunt motor, and used a collage to help illustrate what type of everyday appliances are based on the motor.

"Somebody pulled one of the wires off today at the exhibit, so the guys had to solder it all together. But that's all a part of the learning too," explains Mrs. Lewis.

A few of the projects from both schools borrowed ideas from television. No, not from David Suzuki or PBS—these projects imitated some of those annoying commercials that interrupt your favorite programs. A few did a take-off on the Pepsi challenge in testing colas, two compared detergents, and came up with different results (Tide came in first, with ABC second in one project. In another the results were switched).

One project compared the quality of different brands of pens, and tests included seeing how well they wrote when frozen. Another girl had no problem finding students to participate in a potato chip taste test. She didn't tell them which were store bought, and which she made herself. Her chips not only won, but they disappeared very quickly.

A project on fat in meat wasn't quite so appetiz-

Please turn to page 26

Sarah Bonfield and Leanne McPhail, above, took recycling into their own hands and made paper for their science project, while Todd Jackson and Tony Billings designed a combination Mars Space Station/ Ski Resort for athletic space-cadets.

THIS WEEK

Inventive projects make fair fun

Continued from page 25

ing. The student blended different meats like bologna, and measured the fat after it was allowed to rise.

Joanne Smith and Stephanie Bain made different types of crystals—their most impressive crystal developed from a mix of ammonia, salt water and laundry bluing.

"I did one in Grade 6," says Joanne. "It was easy, so I read up on it to find out more." The girls poured the liquid mixture over charcoal. Joanne says the experiment works best if the chemical mixture is warm, "So we just put it in the kitchenette and let it sit for two days."

The magic of cameras

Marcus Letourneau and David Morrison made their own pinhole cameras, and had many other cameras on display. Marcus contributed 22 of his own, most of which are antiques he's been collecting from flea markets, garage sales and auctions for the past year and a half.

"I manage to get good deals," he says. "Of course some stuff is pretty expensive, but I saved up for them." Marcus' oldest camera is from 1916—he got it at a garage sale.

David says he's not that interested in cameras. "I have a camera, but I just like to take pictures of people and stuff."

Both students learned about photography from Leona Carter, their science teacher last year. They had examples of photographs taken with one of the pinhole cameras. When asked what new things they learned while working on the project, David piped in, "I learned that he has a lot of cameras." One little boy who viewed Marcus' collection shouted, "Wow, how much film do you need?"

A fish named Sally

Rudy Edwards also had the opportunity to explore his interests during the science fair. Rudy's project involved a catfish he caught out of Kashagawigamog Lake last August. He tried different tests on the catfish—named Sally—and compared her reactions to those of a goldfish he keeps in the same tank. Since the catfish has lived this long in captivity, you know Rudy took the upmost care in his testing.

He caught seven other catfish which died off when he put them in a tank with no gravel or air pump. But Sally has fine accommodations and two roommates—the goldfish, and an underwater frog. In his tests, Rudy found that the catfish's senses are superior to the other fish's.

"This catfish could be blind and still survive," he says. Because of its acute sense of smell, it could find food in total darkness. It also reacts more quickly to light, colors and sound than the goldfish.

Through reading *National Geographic*, Rudy learned about a type of catfish originating from Africa which has developed the ability to crawl.

"They crawled out of a pet store in Florida and crawled into the swamps, killing all the other fish," says Rudy. "They're moving into Canada, and we're kind of hoping the cold will kill them off before they come. Their fins are quite strong, and their lungs have adapted to breath outside of the water.

"They just crawl from swamp to swamp and multiply," he explains. "In Africa the ponds dry up quickly, so they've had to adapt."

Rudy not only knows about crawling catfish, but he also learned a lot about Sally from his experiments comparing her with the goldfish. First he tested them with food.

"A catfish seems to be a lot smarter," he says. "It can find food faster than the goldfish. If the goldfish sees the food it will find it, but if it doesn't it gets confused."

Next Rudy tested the fishes' sight with a colored tube and a light finding that, "light levels affect a catfish an awful lot—it's nocturnal, so it doesn't like the light at all."

Rudy says the catfish can be quite aggressive, which comes in handy considering its slow moves and lack of protective covering.

"Catfish do not have scales like other fish," he explains. "It's kind of related to amphibians. I have to watch it though, because the catfish is kind of unpredictable. It could just all of a sudden eat the goldfish."

With so much information gathered on the catfish, Rudy decided to write a book about things he learned, but insists he doesn't want to do any more extensive research.

"I don't want to go too far," he says. "I don't want to kill the guy."

Searching for a catfish named Sally, above, is Rudy Edwards who is writing a book on what he learned for the science fair. Glen Sharp, below, helps his brother Greg out with his sawmill project by pouring in a bucket of water.

Sawing with water power

Greg Sharp and Danny Chumbley did their project on a sawmill, and had an impressive working model that tended to get a little messy. Greg spent many Saturdays working with scrap wood and his father's jigsaw to build the model after a sawmill Danny saw while visiting Upper Canada Village.

As water was poured down a pipe that Greg cut in half, it hit the water wheel which turned and moved a hacksaw blade up and down. The model would sometimes collapse and the boys spent a lot of time mopping up water. At least Greg's mother loaned him some pans she used to use under her old dishwasher to catch some of the water.

"We tried it a few times in my basement," says Greg. "It kept on collapsing and soaking everything. We had to hang up all our rugs."

So, aside from learning to clean up after themselves, what did Greg and Danny learn from their work on the sawmill?

"We learned a lot about the ways they used to work with wood," says Greg. "I learned that you have to measure equally when you're putting the spokes on the water wheel. At first it would go for three or four turns and then stop because the gaps were too big in between some spokes.

"I had to trash about five water wheels before I got it right."

Greg has been working with a jigsaw since last year, so his mother didn't worry about him chopping off any fingers for the sake of his science project.

"She did get a little bit worried when I had Danny over and we started cutting pieces of wood, but it worked out."

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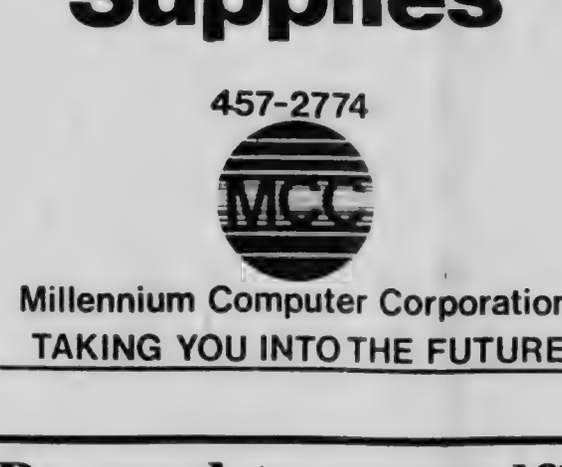

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Municipality of Dysart et al

APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an Act to authorize the improvement of certain roads in the Township of Guilford known as Deer Lake Drive and East Court and for the creation of a special assessment roll in which each benefitting lot shall be entered together with the amount of the construction cost assessable thereto.

The benefitting lots will include the following:

Lots fronting on Basshaunt Lake: Plan 532 - Lots 1A, 1B, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7A, 7B, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Plan 19R-2791 - Parts 1, 2, 3, 4.

Back lots fronting on Deer Lake Drive and East Court: Plan 582 - Lots 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161.

Lots on Plan 582 using Deer Lake Drive or East Court for access only: Plan 582 - Lots 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151.

Lots on Plan 541 fronting on Deer Lake Drive: Plan 541 - Lots 30, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.

This application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

Dated at the Village of Haliburton, County of Haliburton, this 5th day of April, 1989.

The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer

PEOPLE

A drive a day keeps volunteers, CAS happy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S A GOOD THING Ron and Dorothy like to drive. They certainly get to do a lot of it since signing up to be volunteers for the Children's Aid Society. But then again, if they didn't like taking to the open roads, they never would have met Denise Griffin in the first place.

Mrs. Griffin is the CAS's volunteer co-ordinator and in a county as large as Haliburton, she needs many people to help those for whom transportation is a problem. Right now, she only has Ron and Dorothy and when she has them driving places six days a week, she starts feeling a little guilty.

It's not that the Minden area couple complain. They've been volunteering for three years now and even though this has taken them across thousands of kilometres of countryside, the gratifications along the way make it all worthwhile.

(Ron and Dorothy do not want their last names used for fear of more requests for their services.)

There was the one little girl who didn't think she could make it to a family Christmas party when her regular Bancroft drivers had a death in the family and had to be elsewhere. Her holidays might have been ruined but her spirit came to life again as soon as Ron and Dorothy pulled in the driveway to her foster home. Later, when she got back in the car to begin the journey home, "she was just lit up like a Christmas tree she was so happy."

Then, as the child tried to keep optimistic about where she would be staying during the holidays, "I came so close to phoning Denise and asking if we could have her for Christmas," Ron says.

"You'd be surprised with some of these children," he observes of how they seem to be reacting to a change in their family life. "They're not negative, so they must be being used well by these foster families. You never hear any of the kids complain."

Happy faces

Most of the time the children are all smiles when they see the familiar car pulling up the laneway. "It makes the kids happy when they can go some place," whether that be to their doctor's appointment, visits with their family or to exciting atmosphere of a summer camp. "You take some children to camp and you know darn well that if you weren't driving them there, they wouldn't make it. When you pick them up the next week, you know your trip is all worthwhile."

"Dot's good with the kids because she'll talk with them," her husband explains of how it's sometimes necessary to break the ice. One quiet little boy was asked what grade he was in. After he timidly made his reply, Dorothy asked him if he knew her grandson. Once he realized that these were Tim's grandparents, he just opened right up.

Older girls like it when Ron and Dorothy bring their teenaged granddaughter along. All this younger "volunteer" knows is that her grandparents need to take so and so to Barrie, and there's nothing nicer than getting away from mom and dad—especially if there's a treat of some kind promised for their arrival in the city. "Children love going for a ride and the reason doesn't' matter as long as they can get in the car. All they know is grandma and grandpa have to take someone somewhere and they get to go along."

'You take some children to camp and you know darn well that if you weren't driving them there, they wouldn't make it. When you pick them up the next week, you know your trip is all worthwhile'

"If we can take one of the grandchildren with us, right away the children are easier with you and on the next trip you're old friends," they say. "The children just gab away in the car."

Sometimes Ron and Dorothy drive an adult to an appointment. There's one mother whose young son's disability means he has to be carried around the Five Counties Children's Centre in Peterborough. "She usually has a few tears when she gets back in the car and we try to cheer her up."

No questions asked

One thing Ron and Dorothy never do is ask questions. "I know a lot of families and a lot of the people I drive I know personally, but it's none of my business to know what's going on," Ron says. Just as "I try to keep private" where he's off to today.

Sometimes, however, the stories of the drives are worth repeating. "One morning I pulled out at five o'clock in the morning and I went through three snow storms before I got home." During another trip to Guelph, they had to pick up their charges on the other side of Haliburton before they could begin the journey west again—they arrived at their 10 a.m. appointment five minutes early.

Whenever and wherever they arrive, Ron and Dorothy said they are always made to feel welcome. "It doesn't matter what office I go into," Ron says, "they know you're a volunteer and every one of them is so friendly."

Even Mrs. Griffin is a friendly voice on the telephone, despite the fact they know she's going to give them just another small assignment. (On the week of the interview, the couple was booked for six of the days.)

"She doesn't hold a hammer over our head," the couple says and she always tries to notify them well in advance so they can fill up all the squares on their kitchen calendar. Yet they feel very free to tell her that they want to go away on such and such a weekend, or they are planning a camping trip for the summer. What does Mrs. Griffin do when Ron and Dorothy go away? "Panic."

"Ron and Dorothy are so obliging they take on a lot of commitments," says Mrs. Griffin, pointing out that volunteers may say they only want to drive once every couple of weeks. Any offer of assistance helps. "We look at person's time available and if they can give a couple of hours every week, that's two hours of helping us out."

She was quick to accept Ron and Dorothy's willingness to volunteer. They had heard about the program through Harold Harding, a very popular driver who people still mention today. He had to retire for health reasons and what he told Ron and Dorothy about his volunteering was enough to make them want to take his place.

Before they were accepted, however, they were interviewed by Mrs. Griffin and their background was also checked to ensure they could be entrusted with the care of these children. The questions didn't bother them because Mr. Harding had told them what to expect and they were happy when Mrs. Griffin welcomed them into the fold.

Since then they have been all across the province except, a sore point for Dorothy, Ottawa where she would like to visit. Does anyone involved with the children's aid need to go to Ottawa, she asks. "Denise hasn't given us anything for the weekend yet," she remarks to her husband. What will their children think when they find them at home?

Dedication

It is this kind of dedication and good-spiritedness that Mrs. Griffin really appreciates about her two volunteers.

"They are individuals who are very sensitive to the needs of others, very obliging, very reliable and they maintain a dedication to the agency and families receiving assistance.

"But they also have the quality of not seeking a lot of fanfare. They're very modest about all the work they do."

For Ron and Dorothy, they're just helping out where they can—and they're learning to be grateful for all they have at the same time.

"Volunteering has taught us we were damn lucky," says Ron. "Our family is all together, they're healthy and so are we. A lot of people you drive aren't as healthy, or their family is broken up.

"It hits home just how lucky we are. We're not there to judge—it could have happened to us just as well."

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to help the children's aid is asked to phone 457-1661.

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FEATURE

Cool fashions await summer

Breezy styles, subtle shades point the way

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVERY FASHION SHOW presented by Country Pickin's and The Village Shoppe thus far has had its own personality. Saturday night's Spring into Summer show at the PineStone Inn was no exception.

Judging by the fashions, this summer should be cool and subtle—for the clothing at least. With another hot, muggy season possibly ahead, the flowing dresses, short and breezy shirts, high cut or blush-saving bathing suits, and mix and match ensembles might provide just the antidote.

But modesty in design does not mean compromise in fashion. This year's clothes are not intended to shock or invite untoward oogling; rather, they appear to be for confident women who can let their own style predominate. Whether a warm, soft peach will help to keep eyes from burning under the summer sun, or a rich, vibrant purple will take the chill away from the evening's chill, the clothes allow the buyer to set the tone. In other years, clothes were sometimes so dramatic the wearer could get lost in them—all you would see was the clothing, not the person.

Models also seemed to emphasize this point. Gone is the nervousness seen in the first shows; nervousness, however, which made the previous audiences identify with their friends or neighbours now walking down the ramp. The women and men were slick and professional this time around, but that recognition factor still made it a very personal presentation.

Yet everyone was tempted to promenade with a little bounce in their steps after watching the two dance numbers performed by Art Alive. The dance troupe, under the direction of choreographer Diana Kuna, had a distinct style and flare as they seemed to electrify the large ballroom. George Benson's *On Broadway* was the perfect way to start the evening, capturing a mood of vitality and sophistication once only identified with the city. Glittering costumes, synchronized movements and the dancers' obvious enjoyment didn't hurt either.

While the young teenaged girl who won the gift certificate from Sandy Stevens Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant won't need to make use of these services

Please turn to page 32

Clockwise from left: Scott Russell, Kelly Bird; Carrie Sisson; Barbara Fryer, Jean Currie; Art Alive; Cheryl Ann Russell; Rosie Kenney, Ruth Lewis; Dale Walker.

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Applications will be received by the undersigned until May 10, 1989 for the position of Deputy Clerk Treasurer.

This individual will assist the Clerk Treasurer fwith the administrative and financial management functions of the municipality including budgeting, cash management, property taxation and perform the Clerk Treasurer's duties in her absence.

Completion of, or enrolment in the A.M.C.T.O. municipal administration course will be an asset, as will experience in a computerized accounting environment.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefit package provided.

Applicants are to reply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience, education and other pertinent information.

Tammy McKelvey (AMCT (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 59
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee Inc. is requesting tenders to offer:

1. A 20 week, 600 hour training program to 12 employed and unemployed trainees in **Finished Carpentry** in Haliburton, to commence January 2, 1990.
2. A 15 week, 375 hour training program to 14 job entry trainees in **Basic Typing, Accounting & Introduction to Computers** in Bancroft, commencing September 5, 1989.
3. A 3 week, 120 hour training program to 10 heavy duty mechanics in **Basic Hydraulics** in Haliburton, commencing in September, 1989.
4. A 4 week, 160 hour training program to 12 unemployed trainees for a **Class A Driving School** in Bancroft, beginning in June, 1989.
5. A 3 hour per week, 80 hour **Supervisory Management** personnel development training program for 15 owner/manager/supervisors in Haliburton, to commence the week of September 11, 1989.
6. A 16 week, 400 hour training program for 10 cooks in **Chef/Cook Refresher** to take place in Haliburton commencing January 8, 1990.
7. An 11 week, 330 hour training program in **Retail Sales** for 15 unemployed job entry trainees to take place in Bancroft commencing March 5, 1990.
8. A 50 hour, 7 week training program in **Automobile Air Conditioning** for 15 auto mechanics to take place in Bancroft commencing May 13, 1989.

Copies of the training criteria for each course may be obtained by calling (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 or by writing the C.I.T.C., P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

* Lowest bids not necessarily accepted.
** Bids to be all-inclusive.

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The Townships of Galway & Cavendish require a
MAINTENANCE PERSON

Applications will be received up to 4:00 p.m. on April 28 for the position of maintaining Township Buildings and three landfill sites. A copy of the job description is available at the Township Office, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0
(705) 488-2981

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10-89-05 ER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on sand-screening operations, at various locations in the Bancroft District.

4 Only — Tandem Dump Trucks, with minimum 24,000 G.V.W., and have a class "4 and 5" R Licence; with experienced operators. Required to haul screened sand from M.T.O. Screening Plant to the following patrols: ORMSBY, CLOYNE, OMPAH, DENBIGH, DACRE, PALMER RAPIDS, BARRY'S BAY, MAYNOOTH AND BANCROFT.

Above equipment required on or about June 5, 1989, for approximately 440 hours. Equipment will be working a 10 hour day, 4 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Visitor's piano playing always a joy

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello folks! On Thursday the ladies of the UCW provided our tea and served it. They had a sing song afterwards. The entertainment was appreciated by the residents.

No one came to call bingo on Thursday night. We had fun and fitness Friday morning and at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Coleman had Bible study from Luke, chapter 11.

Ray Jenkins, whose mother is a resident, came to see her. While here, he played the piano for nearly two hours for the residents, who enjoyed it very much. Whenever Mr. Jenkins comes, he always plays for us.

Alice Todd spent Friday with her son Jim and family. They went to Lindsay, shopped, and had a very good dinner.

Happy birthday to Gordon Ruttle whose birthday was April 12.

Tanya Allaire called for bingo Saturday in the Auditorium.

Lily Hogg had a fall Saturday and broke her hip. She was taken to Lindsay Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

It was such a beautiful day Saturday, many visitors came in to visit relatives. My son Terry picked me up for lunch and a drive Saturday afternoon.

We are pleased to have Hazel Hoskin back with us.

On Sunday night, chapel service was conducted by Mr. Burgess. Monday afternoon, Linda and Ellen took six residents to the art gallery to see the display of children's work from Wilberforce, Victoria Street School and Archie Stouffer School. The art was very well done.

Terri Lynn Fearrey came Monday night to show two films, The Riverman and Dead End Trail, with Roy Rogers. Thank you Terri Lyn.

Pearl Lyle had her daughter Anna and several other visitors. Pearl's daughter Jean and husband George have gone on a trip to Campbell River B.C.

Rev. Dawn Gilby took Tuesday morning service followed with communion.

In the afternoon we played cards and crokinole in the auditorium.

May Horsley and Ina McGuire had their brother Ray and his wife Norma to see them on Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening, Diane Smith and her class of 20 pupils who took music, came to the auditorium with their parents to play for the residents. The auditorium was nearly full. One boy played the accordian and the others played piano. I wish to thank them on behalf of the residents at Hyland Crest. They all appreciated and enjoyed the program very much, also the treats the children passed out after. The nursing staff served us with tea. Thank you all.

'Dip' over these mushrooms

NADA'S KITCHEN

Nada Vaughan

"Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone."

— Colossians 4:6

One of my favourite vegetables — raw or cooked — is mushrooms. I especially like dipping them — all the way up to my elbow! I hope you can use some of these recipes when serving your family or dinner guests.

Marinated Fresh Mushrooms

Enough mushrooms to fill a 1 quart sealer jar.
Marinade:
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 clove garlic, crushed
Chives or green onions, chopped

Wash and dry mushrooms. Cut large ones into quarters, leaving others whole. Place in jar. Pour marinade over top and seal. Turn jar every so often. Best served after 3 or 4 days. Will keep in fridge for 7-10 days.

Scalloped Mushrooms and Almonds

(Bake in a pastry shell for a luncheon dish.)

3 lbs. small, fresh mushrooms, cleaned
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups 10% cream
4 tbsp. flour
1/4 cup water
1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted
Salt and pepper to taste
Parsley and paprika

Preheat oven to 350°. In a large pot, cook mushrooms in butter for about 5 minutes. Do not brown. Add cream and bring to a boil. Make a paste with the flour and water; stir into the mushroom mixture. Simmer for a few minutes to thicken. Add almonds, salt and pepper and pour into a casserole. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Bake until hot and brown, about 30 minutes.

Stuffed Mushrooms

12 - 20 large mushrooms
6 - 8 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
Parsley
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 onion, finely chopped

Remove mushroom stems and chop. Mix all ingredients except mushroom caps. Place a tbsp. of mixture in each mushroom cap. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes.

Haddock Fillets with Mushroom Sauce

2½ lbs. haddock fillets
1 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper
Pinch cayenne
5 tbsp. flour
5 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. oil
2 cups milk
1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1 tsp. dill weed

Pat fillets dry with a paper towel, season on both sides with 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper and cayenne, and dust lightly with 1 tbsp. flour. Place 1 tbsp. butter and oil in a heavy frying pan, heat and brown fillets, one at a time, on both sides. Place on a heated serving platter to keep warm. Melt 4 tbsp. butter in heavy saucepan and stir in 4 tbsp. flour, pepper and remaining salt. Slowly stir in milk until sauce is smooth and creamy. Add mushrooms. Pour sauce over fish and garnish with dill. Serves 4 - 6.

"The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement."

Gamesters hunt for county clues

Editor's note: Gill Carlson, who created the word search puzzle below, has been a Haliburton cottager since 1964, and is now a permanent resident, having retired to Ross's Lake. He enjoys working on his personal computer, and used it to come up with the puzzle, the first he as ever tried. All of the names are of places and things in Haliburton County and the surrounding area. Can you find and circle all of them? Hint: The names read up, down, or diagonally, but none reads backwards.

All the words below can be found at right

ALLSAW, ART, BASS, BAT, BEAR, BEACH, BILL BIRCHY, BLACK, BLUE, BOB, BONE, BOSKUNG, BOW, BRUTON, BUCK, BURNT, CARNARVON, CAT, CLEAR, CLYDE, CRANBERRY, CROW, DAMS, DEER, DOG, DRAG, DUCK, DUDLEY, DYSART, EAGLE, EAST, ELEPHANT, EYRE, FARQUHAR, FOUR-CORNER, GREEN, GUILFORD, GULL, GUT, HAAS, HALIBURTON, HARBURN, HARCOURT, HAVELOCK, HEAD, IRON, JACK, JEAN, KENNIBIK, KASHAGAWIGAMOG, KENNISIS, KINMOUNT, KUSHOG, LEAF, LOON, LUTTERWORTH, MAPLE, MINDEN, MOOSE, MOUNTAIN, MUSKIE, NORTH, OBLONG, OWL, PERCH, PERCY, PIKE, PINE, POT, ROCOON, RED, REDSTONE, ROSS, SNAP, SOYERS, SPIDER, SPLAKE, TEA, TORY, TROUT, WEST, WILBERFORCE, WOLF, WREN.

Haliburton County Word Search
by Gill Carlson

B O S K U N G A H A R B U R N C F D N
B D B U C K P O T P A T H D O G A E E L
I K E N N I S I S B E B A T W E R D L U
R U A E O C R A N B E R R Y L P N G M T
C S P S R L D T O E D U C K A I A R S T
H H S T H E R H B H B T O Y M K R E P E
Y O N O H A A S C I U O U A P E V E L R
R G A R S R G R L O L N R A C O O N A W
E M P Y A B E A R W A L T S M A N I K O
D U D U M P H T W I L B E R F O R C E R
S S M K E N N I B I K G U I L F O R D T
T K O I L B C A T N G J A C K W E S T H
O I U N E O O S W N U A L O O N M L E A
N E N M P B A N O R T H M R R A L A R T
E S T O H E U L E Y M N C O D U D L E Y
B P A U A E B R F A E A C W G T E L B B
O I I N N O A S N R G R P L O R E S E L
W D N T T F S D W T U L S L Y L P A E A
J E A N H A V E L O C K E E E D F W C C
I R O N B L U E F A R Q U H A R E E H K

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Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Cleanup and planting programs will beautify streets

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Horticulture Society met in the Anglican parish hall on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. President Rick Silverstone was in the chair to preside ovr the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on motions by S. Lake and Betty Silverstone. A letter from Ontario Horticulture Society was read regarding District 4 seminar at Brighton on Saturday, April 29. A good programme has been planned and the seminar will be held in the United Church in Brighton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We have received a good grant to help in our work.

Planting of trees was discussed. Would out township consider planting a couple of trees on the hill behind the Jones and Routley properties as you come up the hill from the highway?

Literature on the convention to be held in Waterloo, June 19- 22, was read. Price for three delegates for meals and accommodation is $375.00 and $36.00 for registration for three. Next month's meeting will be held on May 11 so we can decide on delegates to the convention.

Planting of boxes and flower beds was discussed. Since we do not have any young able-bodied members to help, it was decided that caretakeers for this chore will be hired. Two local girl contractors will be contacted to plant flowers and weed them over the summer.

Garbage and litter on streets was discussed. Annie Robertson was asked to talk to the school principal and see if a decision to clean up the streets can be made, where the horticulture society would pay students a certain fee for each bag of garbage collected, with money to go towards school trips.

A certificate from the Ontario Horticulture Association willb e sent to the Altons for their dedicated work over the years.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens' card games on April 18 were Mildred Faulkner, Inga Wassell, Leslie Frances, Laurie Barkwell, John Bulton, Bruce Colquhoun, Carol Anderson, Bernice Taylor, Don Warren and Jack Purdon.

Cora Lake came home from hospital on Tuesday and is better.

Her many friends here were saddened to learn of the death of Ruth Woods at Bobcaygeon last week. Ruth and her husband Jack lived here many years ago. They lived a few houses away from us, in the white house across from the Anglican church. Jack was the engineer for Coboconk Minerals back when lime was made here. Later, they went to Montreal and moved a couple of more times before retiring to Bobcaygeon a few years ago. Ruth was just 67 years old and her sudden death was a blow to her husband and son Paul. We have many fond memories of Jack and Ruth and Paul, when he was a youngster. Our sympathy goes out to Ruth's bereaved family. We share in the loss of your loved one.

ON Wednesday, Adrian and Marjorie Lee, Ross and Myrtle Faulkner adn Frank and Lou Porter were among the many relatives and friends who helped a sweet little lady celebrate her 100th birthday in Victoria Manor at Lindsay. Alma Hunt (nee Tripp) is a cousin of my mother and Myrtle Faulkner and is indeed a very spry lady. May you feel as chipper for your 101st birthday next year, Alma!

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cove of Beaverton were visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay at Norland last week.

I couldn't report last week's bowling scores for Norland Bowlers so I'll double up here. April 5: Norma Herbert holds the top score record with 588. Marjorie Lee is second with 505, Aggie Brown had a 492, Cathy Cooper 469, Ross Short 466, Elizabeth Fryer 434 and Adrian Lee, just home from hospital on Sunday, rolled 413. April 12 winners were Norma Herbert with 554, Ross Short 541, Marjorie Lee 523, Arlene Holden 510, Adrian Lee and Elizabeth Fryer tied with 408. And we just have to tell you that Isabel Hill has finally gotten three games over the 100 mark. Congratulations, and already we are missing Cathy, who has just finished for the summer.

The Norland Area Seniors' euchre for April 6 saw Adrian Lee high with 61. Low score was Doug Taylor with 37. Bob Clayton had three lone hands. Ladies' high was Annie Watson with 61, Inga Wassell had low with 35 and Annie Watson had three lone hands. Lucky draw winners were Doug Taylor, Mary Bulton and Russ McCaughey, who won twice. On April 13, men's high score was Ross Short with 56 and three lone hands. Low score was Fred Wood, 35, and a visiting lady, Betty, had low with 30, and three lone hands. Ladies' high was Thelma Adams with 58. Lucky draw winners were Ziggy Kwasnick, Leona Fountain and Stan Stewart twice.

On Thursday, April 27 some of the Norland school students are going to present "Partners in Success" to the seniors at 1:30 p.m. Why not come out and see these talented students? That's all happening in the community hall in Norland.

ALso coming up: the seniors are going to have another danc e on Thursday, May 4 in the community hall at 8 p.m. Dancing will be to the oldies and goldies, square dancing, Gay Gordons, polkas, just anything your heart desires. Lots of fun and refreshments, plan to be there!

Once again, the Victoria County seniors' games are starting the latter part of May, with the finals being in Cobourg June 20, 21 and 22. Keep in touch with your area seniors associations for more specific information. There will be walking, golf, lawn bowling, tennis, swimming, crib, darts, bridge, euchre, shuffleboard, carpet bowling five pin bowling, horseshoes and snooker — something for everyone! Be sure to register in lots of time. Dates and places will be ready early in May, with a dinner, dance and presentations of winners later.

Don't forget the Presbyterian Men's Choir will be entertaining with their special music at the community hall in Coboconk on April 29 in the evening. You will surely enjoy these singers and their great conductor!

Do you listen to Tom Newlands from 6 p.m. on Lindsay readio Sunday night? He has music from the big band era, and is the son of May Mitchell of Coby.

There's a 3-way race for president

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

The annual meeting for Branch 129 will be held on Thursday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. It is not known at this time whether or not nominations will re-open or whether anyone already nominated will decline. Presently, the nominations are as follows: President - Fred Knight, Mabel Brannigan, Wayne Wood. First vice president - Wayne Wood, Mabel Brannigan, Wally Chambers, Ken Fieldhouse. Second vice president - Ken Fieldhouse. Third vice president - Grenville Draper, Maxine Cross, Steve Giles. Secretary - Jack Bassett. Treasurer - Maxine Cross, Mabel Brannigan. Sgt.-at-Arms - Irv Chambers. Auditors - Dawson Gray Dart. Executive - Maxine Cross, Ken Fieldhouse, Bruce McKay, Lloyd Whittaker, Dave Stirrett, Wally Chambers, Doreen Hawman, Don Johnston, Steve Giles, Joan Scott, Ed Pickard, Keith Brannigan, Wayne Wood, Irene Higgins, Grenville Draper.

Members are encouraged to come out and vote for the candidates of their choice. Proof of membership will be required at this time.

A special initiation ceremony was held at Branch 129 on April 15 by Comrade President Fred Knight to intitiate the following candidates: William S. Whittaker, Haliburton; Amy Hyde, Haliburton Lake; David Hyde, Haliburton Lake; Cindy Henry, Haliburton; Gailon Valleau, Haliburton. Congratulations to these new members.

Ted Iles was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw in the clubroom on Saturday.

The Bluegrass programmes are printed, and there is a super show in store for this year. All details will appear later, but reserve August 11, 12 and 13 for this great event.

Congratulations to Comrades Fred Knight and Amy Hyde for their success in winning the dart tournament in Cannington recently.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual Honours and Awards banquet last Saturday night. On behalf of the branch, I extend congratulations to all recipients of awards. The branch is well aware that the Ladies' Auxiliary are all winners. Mervile Herron and Ina McGuire were both honoured for their many years of service and received many awards. Other ladies received year pins, bars, trillium pins and medals. Comrade Vera Dean was honoured for her dedication to the L.A. with a life membership. President Jan Shipley, in her usual capable style, chaired the program, assisted by Honours and Awards chairman Marg Finlay. Their Zone Commander, Marg McLean, was the guest speaker, and spoke of the need and importance of volunteer workers in our society. The president called on Com. Mel Robertson, District Charitable Foundation Chairman, and presented him with a cheque for the Foundation. Mel responded and was pleased that the Foundation had been able to give $10,800 to the Haliburton Hospital. Then, President Jan called on President Fred to present a cheque in the amount of $5,200 from the Ladies to pay for the new stage wall. The Anglican church ladies catered a beautiful dinner for the occasion.

The first Ladies' Flea Market this season will be held this Saturday, April 29, in the Legion Hall

The cadet inspection will be held in the curling rink on June 4. Lunch will be held after the inspection in the Legion. Let us all come out and support these young people and their instructors.

The Presidents' Ball, with all zone presidents invited, will be held on June 17. This has always been a popular evening and, once again, we have been fortunate enough to book the Frank Howard six-piece band for this occasion. For your further enjoyment, tickets are limited to 100 couples. These sell out quickly. Don't be disappointed, reserve now.

A full complement of delegates will attend the District Convention in Port Hope beginning this Friday. Your delegates are: Fred Knight, Maxine Cross, Mabel Brannigan, Wayne Wood, Irv Chambers, Bruce McKay

Please turn to page 32

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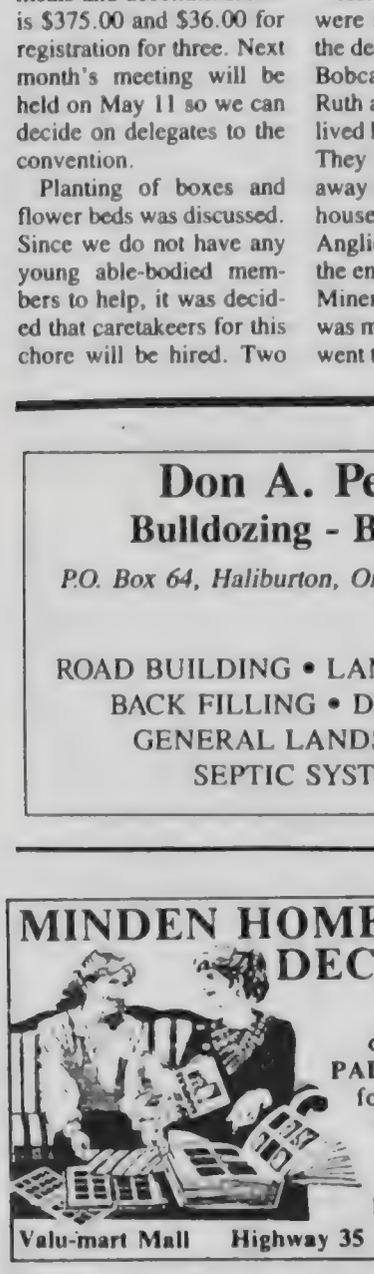
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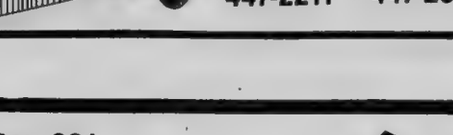

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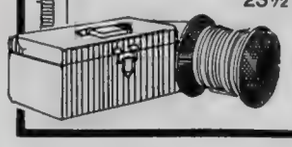

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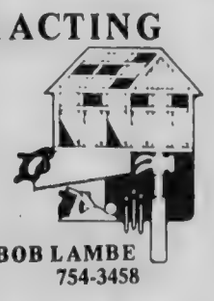

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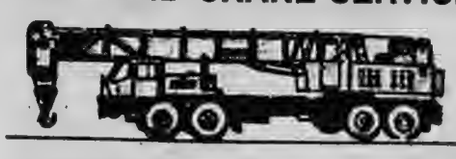

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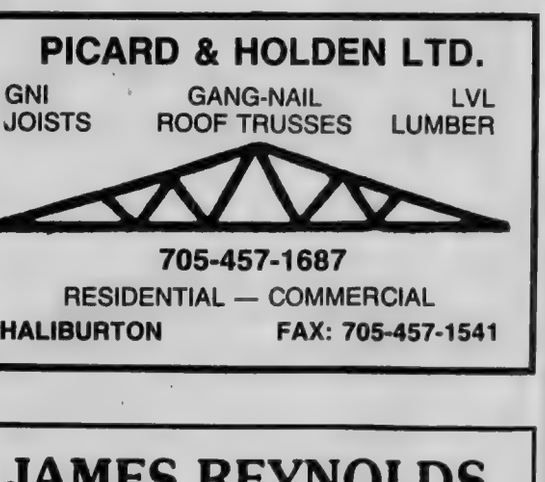

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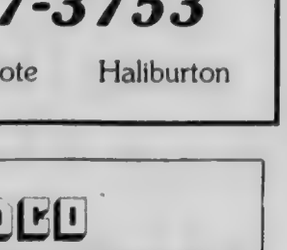

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dancers show colourful flare

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Our Scottish Country Dancers were among those present at "A Breath of Scotland" at the Legion on Wednesday evening. The group is from Scotland. Every part of their musicianship and dancing proclaimed their excellence. The audience recognized many of the tunes and showed their appreciation with enthusiasm.

The annul spring Ball hosted by the Highlands Scottish Country Dancers was held on Saturday evening at the centre. Country dancers' groups were represented from Peterborough, Orillia, and Toronto. Most dances were performed by four sets. Lots of colour flashed in sashes and kilts, and skirts of tartan.

Shirley Rapson attended the Toronto Travel and Leisure Show at the International Centre. Cindy Rodley and Marilyn gibbon continue to share the duties at the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden.

Elva Cooper's daughter, Toby West, is visiting with her this month. Duncan and Evelyn Bradley were also there from Thunder Bay on the weekend.

Congratulations to Ina McGuire for the awards she received on Saturday at the Legion Auxiliary's Honour and Awards Night. She and Mervile Herron were honoured guests. Freda Handy was a Guilford resident who was also honoured for her service in L.A. over the years.

Minden WI holds its elections

Mrs. C. Lacey welcomed 22 members and four guests at the April 19 meeting of Minden Women's Institute. Guest speaker, Margaret Graham, of the Health Unit, spoke on AIDS. The details she gave clarified much, as she also answered questions.

Mrs. D. Berry presented a gift to Verla Wilson, a valued member who is soon moving away. She also received a gift from the Martha Group of the UCW from Doris Grant. Then, a very surprised Mary Cox received her life membership certificate and badge from the president, Mrs. Lacey.

Delegates to District Annual at Fenelon Falls are Jean Lacey, Mary Cox, Rheta Brown and Jeanne Sears.

Some members will be going to Baddow centre on an invitation from Lakeview Branch, on Thursday, May 11. Plans were then made for the lunch to be served on May 4. Jean Lacey thanked members for their kindness and co-operation while she was prsident. She then declared nominations closed. Mrs. Kernohan conducted the election. Past president is Mrs. C. Lacey, president Mrs. M. Sears, 1st vice president Mrs. W. Moore, 2nd vice president Mrs. E. Deacon, secretary Mrs. Lyman Cox, treasurer Mrs. A. Kernohan, district director Mrs. Lyman Cox, alternate Mrs. Lacey. Branch directors are Mrs. A. Coulter, Mrs. D. Berry, Gwen Cox and Freda Hulbig. Programme co-ordinator is Mrs. D. Cox, curator and P.R.O. Jeanne Sears, resolutions, Mrs. R. Hughes, current events, Mrs. Ern Hewitt, family and consumer affairs, Mra. A. Coulter, education and cultural affairs, Mrs. J. Hulbig, agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Don Berry, citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. C. Lacey, card convenor, Mrs. W. Moore, agriculture rep, Mrs. Lyman Cox, auditors, Mrs. A. Coulter and Mrs. B. Stamp.

Fashion show helps HDAMR

Continued from page 28

in the immediate future, many people in the audience seemed to be quite interested in the wedding designs the consultant showcased. The traditional wedding was given a boost with the long, shimmering gowns and formal tuxedos but there was also room for colour and style variations.

Stevens, with the assistance of Kim George, was also involved in doing the makeup for the models. Other businesses involved in the show were Haliburton Hairdressing, Country Rose and Paulette's Gift and Collectables. The commentary, once again done with perfection, was provided by Heather Scully.

Proceeds from the show were donated to the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. A very proud and obviously excited Carol LeFebre accepted the cheque on behalf of the association. Later, its chairman, Lynda Easton, thanked people not only for supporting the fashion show, but the people served by the organization as well. With everyone's help, Easton was able to say "thanks for allowing them to live independently in the community with dignity."

Snowbirds flock back

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

It wasn't June in January but January in April when six to eight inches of heavy, wet snow fell on April 12. It even had the audacity to stay on the ground.

The untimely, inclement weather caused some poor driving conditions as the visibility was poor and the road surface was quite slippery.

The snowbirds are gradually returning to their home nests. We welcome Ralph and Owen Taven home after spending the winter in Panama City, Florida.

We send get-well wishes to all who are in hospital and tho those who have been ill at home. It has been a winter of a great many illnesses, mostly of the flu variety, but also chronic conditions such as arthritis seem to seem to have been causing a lot of misery. A sunny warm spring will put an end to a lot of this, we hope.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended by the community to the family of Bill Wyrozub, who died at Huntsville Hospital on the morning of April 13. He had been involved in an automobile accident the evening before. Bill belonged to the Dorset Lions' Club and the Dorset Senior Club. He will be missed by all of this friends in the community.

The Dorset Senior Club is looking forward to their bowling game on the 26th at Carnarvon, which is to be followed with lunch at Phil's Roadhouse.

H.H. To clean leather shoes or bags, try wiping with a cloth on which you have smeared vaseline. Another good leather cleaner is the inside of a banana peel.

Legion news

Continued from page 30

and Lloyd Whittaker.

"A Breath of Scotland", a musical comedy show from Scotland, attracted many to the Legion hall on April 18. Those who missed the show and tried to get tickets at the Lindsay Academy the next night found the show had been sold out for some weeks. Apart from enjoying the show, I was surprised when the group's violinist, Ian Powrie, recalled that we had met in Western Canada on a flying station when he was sent to Canada 46 years ago with other Britons for W.W. II pilot training. Entertainment manager Jim Tice is hoping that we will be fortunate enough to book them again when they return to Canada.

The condition of the sick is updated daily in the clubroom. Please contact chairman Ken Fieldhouse if you know of any member who is ill.

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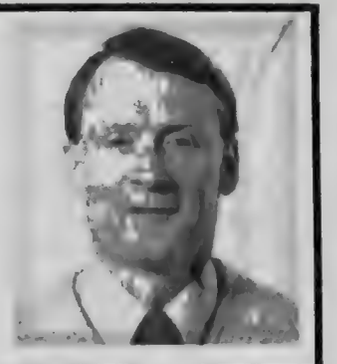

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The contest is open to any resident of Haliburton County or student at one of its schools. There are three age categories: Grades 4 to 8; Grades 9 to 13; and adults.

All fairy tales must somehow involve the white swan which spends its winters in the narrows of Grass Lake. Submit all entries to the Echo office, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Deadline: Please note the deadline has been extended to Friday May 19, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

First-place winners in each category will receive a $50 gift certificate for either Master's Book Store or Patrick Books. AND, the winning submissions will be sent to a children's book publisher.

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JUST LISTED: 4.54 acres with 1,000 ft. frontage, situated on year rou[SOLD]deal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Asking $45,000. MLS.

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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

457-3988

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage. 4 piece bath, airtight, completely furnished, very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List $149,900.

Call JOAN BROWN or DOUG ARMSTRONG

EAGLE LAKE
156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding.Close to Sir Sam's. List $148,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List $199,000. **Call John Caven.**

PRIVACY PLUS! Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, greenhouse, solar & electric heat. List $189,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP
Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. **Call John Caven.**

EAGLE LAKE
Nestled among the trees, fronting on river, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bathroom home, oil & wood heat. List $210,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SOON
1400 square feet, situated on 5 acres, close to all amenities. List $159,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE
Excellent building acreage, 66' off water. Close to all amenities. Won't last long at $73,900. **Call Joan Brown.**

HWY. 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List $19,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

COTTAGE OR HOME
Gull River at Maple Lake - 3 bdrm., cedar siding, travel 3 lakes by boat. List $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON HOME
2 bedrooms, full basement, close to hospital, overlooks Grass Lake. List $74,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to $109,900. TERMS. **Call Martha Sims.**

COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bedroom home centrally located between Haliburton and Minden with 2 acres of fairly level ground. List $89,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. list $79,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MINNIECOCK LAKE
Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List $129,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

GOODERHAM
Good three bedroom starter home on Highway 503 one mile from town. Needs some tender loving care. List $72,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2¾ acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List $39,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

HARBURN ROAD
3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List $19,900 each. **Call Martha Sims.**

HARMONY ROAD
In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List $143,100. **Call Joan Brown.**

CRANBERRY LAKE
Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List $129,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

5 ACRES
Residential building lot overlooking Pine Lake on County Road 6. Well treed, year round access. List $32,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at $24,900 each. **Call Dennis Sims.**

COUNTY ROAD 1
Home situated on 5 acres. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, full basement, workshop. List $119,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON - HIGHLAND STREET
Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List $149,900. For more information call **Joan Brown.**

BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List $139,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List $199,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEW HOME
Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List $138,500. **Call Joan Brown.**

ISLAND
Big Kennisis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List $79,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
2 - 1 acre building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List $29,900 each. **Call Joan Brown.**

100 ACRES
Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List $60,000.

COUNTY ROAD 6
3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. **Call Dennis Sims.**

REDSTONE LAKE
7 acres lakeshore lot on Redstone with 518' frontage. List $125,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List $16,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & Hydro, year round access. List $115,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

5.5 ACRE LOT
800' on Highway 118, drilled well, hydro, mixed bush. Creek running through property. List $39,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LAKE KASHAGWIGAMOG
Open concept, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List $189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Riverside Drive - 5 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. bath. Garage, in-ground swimming pool, shed. List $189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LAKE WENONA
2 bdrm. shell cottage, 1/16 access ownership to lake. Nicely treed lot. List $29,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

COTTAGE OR HOME
Relax on the many decks ovrelooking Long Lake, access nearby. Boat 2 lakes. Totally finished. A pleasure to show. List $119,900. **Call Joan Brown.**

BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List $168,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118
Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

DRAG LAKE
Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lake. List $79,900 each. **Call Terry Blair.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM
3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List $159,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Waterfront lot — sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List $95,000. **Call John Caven.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List $198,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List $85,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES

REDSTONE LAKE
Your choice from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at $94,800.

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES
10 models to choose from. Complete shells on full basements. Prices start at $58,300. Cottage supplied from Northface Country Homes Inc.

JOHN CAVEN — Sales Representative
KAREN TRAVISS — Sales Representative
MARTHA SIMS — Sales Representative
BLAINE SISSON — Sales Representative
KEITH JACKSON — Broker
TERRY BLAIR — Sales Representative
DOUG ARMSTRONG — Sales Representative
JOAN BROWN — Sales Representative
DENNIS SIMS — Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on lst, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 457-3478

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-89-21:

Tender for the replacement of 3 cable Guide Rail Posts on highways within the Huntsville District.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0, Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

Montage
Real Estate Limited

GOODERHAM, cottage, home or office space, completely renovated inside, oak cupboards, walk to stores, across from lake and beach, $89,900.

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2622
Donna Graham 448-2839

REALTOR

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

NEW LISTING

EXCELLENT CONDITIOIN! 3 bdrm. 747 sq. ft. cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, good view, deck & dock at lake, $142,500. **Call Vince.**

COTTAGES

MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout basement. Three bdrm. with 4 pc, & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, pine cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. $209,000. (711) **Call Larry.**

LAKEFRONT ON TWO SIDES! This cottage on beautiful Koshlong Lake not only 110 ft. on the main lake but 110 ft. on Bark Bay as well! Also includes 1 bdrm., wet boathouse, 736 sq. ft. cottage with excellent view. "SUPER LOT". All for just $129,900. (689) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt., with large sun deck. 200' x 325' well treed lot wth a view of the lake. $149,900. (686) **Call Dorothy.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. $179,900. (693) **Call Larry.**

UNIQUE PROPERTY! This backlot cottage has many different features. Large kitchen/living room, 2 bdrms., deck with a good view and deeded access just 100' from the cottage. If you can't afford lakefront, THIS cottage is the next best thing. Just $79,900. (702) **Call Vince.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

AWESOME LOT! 1.09 acres, driveway roughed in, year round access, perfectly flat and 35 miles of boating. A must see at $79,900. (692) **Call Vince.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 165 [illegible] ge on this quiet, acid free lake. $42,900. (SOLD **Wilfred.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 lots [illegible], one at $49,900 and one at $59,900. **Call** SOLD

REDSTONE LAKE: 105' sand & stone beach with the road between. $34,900. **Call Ken.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot, camping only, privacy plus! $19,500. **Call Ken.**

ACREAGE

100 ACRE RETREAT! Just 3 miles from Haliburton, touches on 2 ponds, driveway is in, small shed on property and well treed. Perfect for any nature lover. Just $49,900. (697) **Call Vince.**

CHEAP 100 ACRES! Just $17,900, gets you this property and only 3 miles from town. (703) **Call Vince.**

50 ACRES on the Kennisis Lake Road. $28,900. (664) **Call Larry.**

30 ACRES on the Kennisis Lake Road. $21,900. (710) **Call Wilfred.**

BUILDING LOTS

CHALET LOT at Eag[illegible] SOLD Sir Sam's ski area. $29,900. **Call Larry.**

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. $15,000. (679) **Call Laura.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Off Riverside Drive. 150 x 250 bldg. lot, $39,900. **Call Vince.**

HOMES

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 5 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area, close to amenities. $98,900. (714) **Call Ken Barry.**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Close to public access and Stanhope Airport. Neat & clean 1 bdrm. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price for an excellent starter home. $69,900. (712) **Call Wilfred.**

250 FT. ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: This executive home features 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, large family room & a den. The well treed, level lot offers an excellent sand beach with a gorgeous view. $325,000. (708) **Call Larry today!**

IMMACULATE! Haliburton village home with 2-car garage, 4 bdrms., 3 bathrms., workshop and large kitchen. You can also enjoy evenings "year-round" in the 6-seater hot tub on the back deck. Call to view. (699) **Call Vince.**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOBBY FARM: 80 acres with 3 bdrm. residence, single car garage. New barn includes 3 boxstalls, tackroom, running water, hydro & phone jack, and a fenced paddock. $124,900. (698) **Call Larry.**

EXCELLENT VALUE! You can't go wrong with this 960 sq. ft. home. Includes 2-car garage, 1.5 acre level lot, 3 bdrms., and just minutes to town. At today's rising costs, it's a steal at $109,000. (676) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. $149,000. **Call Larry.**

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. and 2 pc., wood/oil heat, 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. $149,000. (708) **Call Larry.**

COMMERCIAL

For information on commercial properties available, please inquire.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout	754-2071	Vince Duchene	457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout	754-2416	Dorothy Hewitt	754-2466
John Stainton	286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wkds.)	754-2780
Ken Barry	754-2276		

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

DENNA LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots on quiet spring fed lake. Severance soon to be completed. Private and well treed with southern exposure. Survey will be provided. $49,900 each. **Call D.J. Blanchard** for more information.

ACREAGE: 25 acres with over 600 ft. of frontage on year round road. Hydro & telephone available. Mostly cedar to front half and maple, birch and beech on back half of lot. Asking $23,900. For more information, please call **D.J. Blanchard.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LAKEFRONT HOME: Only minutes from town in a prestigious area, this 3 bdrm. home is ideal. Many extras, tastefully done. Guest bunkie. Asking $279,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

SOYERS LAKE: 285 ft. excellent waterfrontage commercial zoned property. 5 acres treed. 1 - 3 bdrm. cottage, stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Also 1 - 3 bdrm. and 1 - 2 bdrm. housekeeping cottage, each with 2 pc. bath. Asking $299,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE LOT: 100 ft. of lakefront with seasonal access. Hydro and phone available. Asking $49,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

PINE LAKE LOT: 127 ft. of lakefront with 1 acre of land backing on a year round road. Asking $98,000. **Call Denver Lewis or D.J. Blanchard.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, electric heat, w/patio door leading from the L.R. onto the deck. Asking $124,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE: Many extras included in this 3 bdrm. panabode. Unique fireplace, beautifully landscaped and sand beach. Asking only $169,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

GLAMOUR LAKE: 100' lake frontage, well treed, ready to build on. Listed at $59,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Looking for a family cottage? See this 3 bdrm., full basement, well insulated with fireplace cottage. Gentle sloping lot with 109' frontage. Listed at only $165,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - DOVER COURT: Off Riverside Drive, backing on Drag River. Good building lot, 150 ft. frontage, slopes to river. Well treed, hydro & phone available. Asking $39,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205 ft. water frontage, depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking $120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

BUILDING LOT: 333 ft. on County Rd. 7, 976 ft. on Burdock Lake Rd., approx. 3.5 acres, well treed, hydro & phone, good building sites, very private. Asking $29,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

SUBMISSIVE SECLUSION: Ah, relaxing on the sunporch or toasting the toes by the stove, this year round cottage offers a beautiful healthy lake, warmly finished cottage and only $95,900. For viewing, call **Charlie Smith.**

SUNRISE BREAKFAST: Shimmering across beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog as you enjoy the view from the dling room or deck. This home or cottage with full basement, airtight stove and dock at the lake won't last long at $135,900. Hurry and **call Charlie Smith.**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: This clean freshly decorated 2 bdrm. family home has just been reduced as owner has moved. Close to Haliburton village, this home is well insulated, individual room baseboard heating, large bright kitchen with sliding doors to deck. $64,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

KENNISIS LAKE: This is it! 175 ft. of sand beach, level well treed lot on year round road. Excellent 2 bdrm. cottage with kitchen, D.R., L.R., w/cathedral ceilings and 3 pc. bath. Lots of privacy and only 1 km. from marina south side. List $155,000. **Call John Parish.**

LITTLE KENNISIS: Four seasons cottage or home. Newly built with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large L.R. w/cathedral pine ceilings and airtight stove. Sunroom off dining area and custom kitchen. Full basement with walkout to level lot. List $265,000. **Call John Parish.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: One of the county's largest sport & tackle stores. Large showroom with separate office, bathroom and work area. Showing great returns. Includes business, building and equipment. List $325,000. **Call John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1½ storey elegance, beautiful up-keep, alum. siding, formal dining room, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach, sunroom, fishing, lake views. Country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at $129,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

PAUDASH LAKE AREA: Home or cottage - 2 bdrm. bungalow, set on a beautiful lot. Lovely view of Paudash Lake. Dock across the road, good fishing. Excellent buy at $124,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM HOME: Woodland, 1½ storey, cedar chateau, positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. and 1 - 2 pc. bath, main level laundry room, full basement, wrap-around deck, close to town, beautiful buy at $109,900. **Kathy DeCarlo.**

HAGEN ROAD: Jordan Lake, well treed building lot, 100 x 200. Asking $8,500. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

BENOIR LAKE: Nicely wooded, level lot w/ deeded access to Benoir Lake. 24' x 26' shell waiting to be finished. Asking $54,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Gary Badger	447-2253	Peter Curry	457-1783
Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	Denver Lewis	457-2088
Debra Blanchard	754-3458	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Jack Brohm	457-2394	Carl Simms	754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Charlie Smith	457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell	489-3767		
Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Corinne Simms	754-2279
Doreen James	286-1248	Peter Stables	286-2737
Wesley Kerr	489-3416	Elgin Stouffer	489-2395
Jessie Pflug	1-766-9502	Leon Wright	286-3481

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo	448-2197	Melanie Lewis	448-2246
Janet Harnden	448-2396	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Gail Krupa	1-613-332-5240		

Century 21 HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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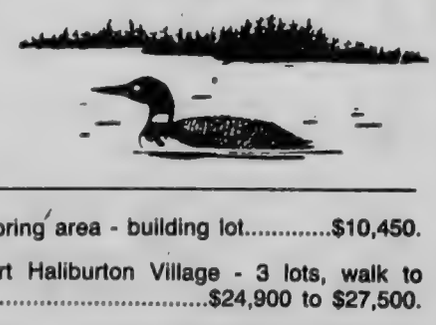
Serving The Haliburton Highlands



VACATION PROPERTIES

QUIET LUXURY: 1800 sq. ft. of beautifully finished home on Basshaunt Lake, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, ensuite in master bedroom, move in and enjoy. Offered at $385,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE! At only $139,000, this one will sell. 2 bedroom rustic cottage with beautiful view. Call us now.

RUGGEDLY BEAUTIFUL: Recently renovated 2 bdrm. beauty on Koshlong Lake, new septic, heated waterline, 126' of shoreline for only $119,900.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

IRONDALE RIVERFRONT HOME: 2 bdrm., view scenic river from dining room. Guest cabin, on 2 plus acres. Fishing and swimming abound in your 214' of frontage.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....$6,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Lakefront location, several businesses in one. CALL TO VIEW NOW. Listed at $230,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - summer access, south facing lot, 100 ft. frontage.....$44,900.

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600 feet frontage, nicely wooded.....$89,000.

REDSTONE RIVER - 154' frontage, hard and soft wood.....$34,450.

RESIDENTAL LOTS & ACREAGES

Buckhorn Road - near Blue Hawk Lake, 4 acre building lot.....$19,900.

Lochlin Area - 34 acres.....$11,500.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....$15,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....$10,450.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....$24,900 to $27,500.

Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....$29,900 & $37,900.

HARMONY ROAD AREA: 3.75 acres, ideal for development, offered at $87,500.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Acreages on Hwy. 503 near Gooderham, 60 & 70 acre parcels at $33,900 each.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

IN-TOWN STARTER HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen, 200 amp. hydro, loaded with potential for smart buyer. Call for details. Listed at $79,500.

LARGE FAMILY? This home is for you, 4 bedrooms on beautiful lot with pool. A pleasure to see. Listed at $139,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat. Peaceful area. $99,450.

COUNTRY LOCATION! But just 15 min. from Haliburton village, 600' road frontage, very private well treed lot. 3 bdrms., beautifully finished and accented with pine, family room with spiral stair, stone fireplace, double garage, satellite dish, all for only $194,500.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Just listed at $179,900.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, anticipated spring completion, choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at $119,500 and $126,900.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Call Century 21. Let us show you this spacious 2 storey home, with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, att. garage and much, much more. $174,900.

VILLAGE BEAUTY: 4 bdrm. century home, classic interior, large lot. MUST SEE. $199,000.

UNIQUE HOME: On three beautiful acres, well maintained, close to Haliburton. $149,000.

RE/MAX

Above the Crowd!®

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011
HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

Featuring...

EAGLE LAKE AREA

Close to lake and ski hills, large well appointed 'bright' home. Special features: main floor living room & family room w/bar & fireplace, pined cathedral ceilings, main floor laundry, central vac, whirlpool tub in large bathroom, attached double garage, excellent view & many extras. Call to view.

Rick Bagg
& Rosalind Rogers
754-3379 or 754-3862

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE HOME: 1½ storey, 2 bdrm. tidy home with garage & storage shed. Just right for young couple / rental investment / retirement couple. $79,900.

VILLAGE BUNGALOW: 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, new carpet in living room, full basement & separate garage. Lots of potential. $79,900.

VACANT LOTS: A) New Listing — village lot overlooking Gull River, priced to sell, minutes walk to store & church. B) Several Chalet Building Lots — priced according to location and available services. Three right on slopes! Call for complete list. C) Waterfront Lots — Call for prices: 1. Outlet Bay, Drag Lake, 2. Raven Lake, Dorset Area, 3. Seven Acres, Gull River, 4. Bushwolf Lake, 200' frtg.

BRAND NEW: A) Haliburton Lakefront — log home, year round road, $275,000. B) Pelaw River — Boat Redstone & Pelaw Lake, Viceroy style home, $245,000. C) Right on Slopes of Sir Sam's Ski Hill — Viceroy with all the trimmings, $249,000. D) Overlook Glen Lake — deluxe custom executive home, extra special features, $279,000. E) Pine Lake View Lot — residential bungalow with deck & dock, $199,000. Breaking ground in May — View Now — Layout changes available at this stage. Plans in our office.

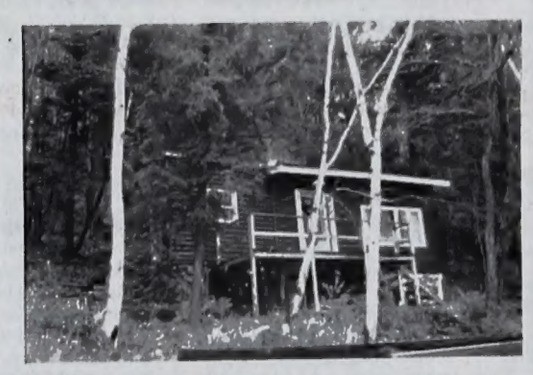
TEXACO SERVICE STATION: Excellent year round business, complete with equip. & cozy 2 bdrm. bungalow, $299,000. Books & terms available.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.



DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic. 100 ft. lakefront has sand beach and is level at the lake. LOt is steep at the back for privacy to the road behind. Cottage is on Outlet Bay, very close to the main large lake. Asking only $67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped lot, well treed, clean sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Big island. Asking $46,500.

12 ACRES & POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking $40,000.

BUILDING LOT NEAR KINMOUNT: Level, year round access. Asking $6,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: SOLD n 3 bdrm. cottage on gentle sloped lot. Go nt & dock, decks, outdoor barbeque. Year d access. Asking $139,900.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. starter home on 2½ acres, close to town, $59,900. Hurry on this one!

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, maintenance free exterior, 2 car carport, finished tastefully throughout, beautiful large rec room, $135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Future 3 bdrm. log home with expansive view of lake, 12 block high basement, etc., etc., $189,900. Call for details.

IRISH LINE: Close to town, 4 bdrm. home, chalet style, on 2 acres of level lot, 2 car garage, $119,900.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on level lot, year round access, $109,900. Where else can you buy so much for so little?

TENT & TRAILER PARK: Over 40 acres, 1000 ft. (approx.) shoreline, sandy beach, 24 sites, mobile home, etc. $160,000.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine throughout, 2 bdrm. guest cabin, sauna, beautiful southern panorama from large bay window. Extra large lot. Won't last long. $269,000.

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. executive home on 1 acre riverfront lot, large spacious rooms with many extras. An excellent value at $159,900.

BITTER LAKE: 100 ft. sandy beach, all cleared, ready to build on, $79,900.

WENONA LAKE: 110 ft. of western exposure on pretty lake, this lot has everything — treed, rock and sandy beach mix. An excellent buy at $65,000.

HIGHWAY 118 ACREAGE: 3½ mi. from Haliburton town centre, with approx. 2000 ft. frontage, nicely wooded, year round creek, ponding possibilities? Driveway in. Could be developed further. $79,900. Make an offer.

KINMOUNT — DAVIS LAKE AREA: 290 acres with seasonal road through property, $99,900. Hunting or bush lot potential.

BUILDING LOTS: Close to town, 2 acre $19,900; 1½ acre $20,000; 4 acre $27,500 VTB at 9¾%, $7,000 down; 2.7 acre $24,900. Call for details and location.

SELLING OR JUST THINKING ABOUT IT? Your property should be evaluated by an up-to-date analysis. Call me today!

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006

CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. $159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful, level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Top quality. $140,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking lake. Very private with spectacular view. Near public beach and short drive to Sir Sam's ski hills. $169,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. $250,000.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful sand beachs, western exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, $125,000 each.

BANCROFT - BAY LAKE: Waterfront log home. 137' of good frontage, 5 miles to town on year round road. 1700 sq. ft. on full walkout basement. Open concept, large master bedroom. Ideal retirement home. $225,000.

LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and reduced to only $99,500. Owner says SELL!

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $229,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 washrooms, has frontage on the lake and loads of potential. Asking $115,000.

CALL ME TODAY for a no-obligation evaluation of your property. I offer complete marketing exposure, full professional knowledge and a hassle-free sale.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only $115,000.

NEW LISTING

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm SOLD , nice birch covered lot, panoramic view, y acess, large open concept with airtight fireplace. Asking $139,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

BIG KENNISIS LAKEFRONT LOT: One of the few remaining lots for sale on Big Kennisis with mature trees, gentle slope and easily accessible by year round road. Southwest exposure and miles of water create a tremendous view on one of the best lakes in the county. $125,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Brand new custom home especially designed for a retired couple, with easy access and low maintenance. Features too numerous to list. Interior to be completed by May. $159,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Two bdrm. home near Haliburton on one acre lot. Features brick fireplace in living rm. & airtight in kitchen, pine ceilings and cupboards, new deck and level access. Asking $85,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, large barn, garage & outbuildings. 3 bdrms (can easily be 4), stone fireplace, mudroom, cold pantry & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or natural retreat. Only $139,000.

TO LEASE: New Haliburton village home, 4 bdrm., 2 bathroom home on spacious lot in town. Available Aug. 18 for a one year lease. References required. Call for further details.

RENOVATED COTTAGE: Across road from 200' sand beach on Beech Lake. One acre lot with cabin and old garage. $99,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN

LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. $179,900. Call for details.

LAKEFRONT HOME: 1800 sq. ft., near ski hill, year round, immaculate in all respects, fireplace, bar, pine & drywall interior, very bright with lots of windows & decking galore. $337,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME IN Z SOLD **al for large families, 1800 sq. ft., $105,000.**

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. $269,000.

SOYER'S LAKE ACCESS: Two to choose from, new building to be constructed this spring. Ask for details. Starting at $99,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: New 1350 sq. ft., totally finished, ready for immediate occupancy on large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished walkout basement, call for showing, $159,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 140 ft. lakefront. Southern exposure year round access, driveway in, drilled well, $135,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Airport Rd., $16,900. Kashaga Drive, $32,900. Both near the Kashagawigamog chain.

RESORTS:

COUNTRY INN: Operating as a bed & breakfast, large 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage, separate garage, with upstairs apartment, all on LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG. Ideal for private retreat or possible further development.

COTTAGE RESORT: 400 ft. of lakefrontage on Hall's Lake, with private 2 storey home, and 4 rental cottages, all in excellent condition. Consider this property also if you have lots of relations wanting to buy a property together and still having their own private cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

Call LINDA BEACHLI

DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at $159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just listed, attractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well, 115 ft. frontage, large wraparound decks, smoked glass, skylight. Listed at $149,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at $139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at $159,000.

WENONA LAKE: Interior lo SOLD d, year round access. Bargain at $14,900.

PARADISE LAKE: Level lakefront lot with 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach. Listed at $75,000.

PARADISE COVE ROAD SOLD with lake view. Well treed, year round acce iced to sell at $29,000.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 3 storey block-veneer with 15 units. Good income. Call for details.

BOB LAKE: 100 ft. lakefront lot, septic system already in, beautiful view. Listed at $65,000.

DRAG LAKE: Two bedroom split level cottage with large frontage, year round access. Listed at $139,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. $149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. $175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. $137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. $137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, landscaped lot, 144' of river frontage, very private. $99,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to $69,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. $69,900.

BAT LAKE: Level waterfront lot, 122 ft. of frontage, nicely treed, all permits. Year round road. Just listed, $75,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, 2 bedroom bungalow, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage. Landscaped lot. $96,000.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room, town sewers & water. $65,000.

Call TED VASEY

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

APARTMENT SIZE Dryer, 4 years old. Best offer. Phone 457-3924.
1-P-3

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Bentwood rocking chair - $60.00; AM/FM receiver c/w two speakers - $20.00; 8' x 12' Oriental style carpet - $75.00; cabinette c/w glass doors - $50.00; small oblong table on casters - $10.00. Phone 457-3708.
1-P-26

CALORIC PROPANE Range, very good condition. Almond, with black glass door. Asking $375.00. 754-3850 evenings.
1-P-26

ONE LATE MODEL, 10 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, excellent working condition, $500.00. ALSO one box trailer, made for use behind ATC, but also suitable for use behind your car, $250.00. Phone 457-2264.
1-P-26

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from $39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636
1-BC

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone.
1-BC

FOR SALE

HYDRO POLES. 30-50 ft. All classes. Phone (705) 457-3511 (days) or 457-1412 after 6 p.m.
1-P-3

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

RE-BUILT 302, complete with transmission, rad. and tuned exhaust. $300 or best offer. Call Al, 286-1387.
1-P-26

8 USED vinyl covered office chairs. $10.00 ea. Call 457-3555.
1-CA-3

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays.
1-CA-May 31

TOP SOIL, screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

ONE SOFA BED, 3 yrs. old, $800 new, selling $400 or best offer. Phone 448-3121.
1-B-26

HANDTOP tent trailer, Starcraft 1706, propane furnace and stove, 12 volt and 110 volt lights, sleeps six, $2975.00 Contact Peter Curry 457-2692 office, 457-1783 home.
1-B-3

GUN BARGAINS—Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription $20/yr to: Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy $1.75.
1-BC

BUILDINGS: Factory inventory, 28x40 $3986, 40x60 $5450, 46x90 $8900, 60x120 $17,000. Clear Span widths from 20 ft. to 240 ft. Call now, 1-800-387-2203 or (416) 792-2704.
1-BC

FOR SALE

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.
1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP available. Waverly Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-P-26

ATTRACTIVE 24 ft. varnished pine fast food caravan. Well equipped for large volume. $15,000 or near offer. 488-2072.
1-P-26

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier, $150.00; ALSO new kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, $5.00 each. Please call 286-3656.
1-B-3

ITEMS FOR SALE: Single white mate's bed with 2 dressers and a mirror, $550; dryer $100; gas BBQ $100; car seat $25. Good condition. 448-2054 evgs.
1-P-3

PIANO — Heintzman upright, $300.00 as is. 448-3062.
1-CA-26

30" ELECTRIC RANGE. Phone 457-2907 after 6:30 p.m.
1-P-26

1 RECLINER, good condition with new covers $50.00 each; ALSO men's mountain bike $125; women's new 12 speed bike $85; 1 piston pump $100 firm; refinished antique rocking chair $100; small end table - free; dryer chairs with dryers $50.00 each. Call 457-1267 after 6 p.m.
1-P-26

SOLA BALLAST Pro Ark and Sylvania Lamps. Hydroponic kits and books plus much much more. Send $2 for catalogue. Greenhouse and hydroponic Store, 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7 (519)452-3919.
1-BC

FOR SALE

MARVAC BOATS, Smoker Craft aluminum boats, Johnson outboards. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.
1-CA-17

BOAT COVERS & TOPS in acrylics or vinyls. Also seats, windshields and accessories. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.
1-CA-17

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from $39.95 up. 457-2477.
1-CA-TF

EMPRESS steel zero clearance fireplace, complete with stainless steel chimney and all fittings. 1 yr. old and still in use at Little Kennisis Lake. $350.00. Call collect, (R) 416-493-3884 or (B) 416-494-7230.
1-P-26

STRAWBERRY PLANTS & raspberry canes. Robertson Farm, Dunsford. Phone 793-2553.
1-CA-3

HABACO Battery
(Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary $49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

ONE VIEWSTAR cable converter, remote, no wires to trip over, paid over $100, asking $75 or best offer. Just like new, used a year and a half. Phone 448-3121.
1-B-26

FOR SALES & REPAIRS
of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment,
call Minden
Satellite Services,
286-3028.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

REZ STAIN $5.00/gal. up to 350 gallons available, various types. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
1-B-26

SHOP AT HOME - CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer
on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental
Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

MUST SELL-1983 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, running condition, driven daily, $850 as is. Phone 286-3454, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
2-B-26

CARS

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo. Call 457-4573 after 6 p.m.
2-P-26

1982 DODGE ARIES, $1,000. 457-2560 after 6.
2-B-26

'84 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 spd. stnd., 4 dr., PS, PB, new brakes, new tires, new exhaust, AM/FM cass., cert., $3595.00. 457-3247.
2-P-26

1988 TOYOTA Tercel hatchback, 5 spd., rustproof, sunroof, Alpine stereo. Take over payments or $8750. Phone 754-3880 or 437-1756.
2-P-3

1978 BUICK CENTURY Skylark, 4 door, good condition, $800.00. ALSO 1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, 2 door hardtop, also mag wheels, good condition, $800.00. 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, good condition, $900.00. Please call 286- 3656.
2-B-3

1979 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, auto., PW, PS, PB, Alberta car, good shape, $1200.00 or offers. 457-1926.
2-P-3

'84 MUSTANG L. 4 spd., accident car hit on passenger side. New transmission, engine in excellent cond. 286-1625. Best offer.
2-CA-3

'85 TEMPO. 54,000 km., air cond., power door lock, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed, excellent cond. Certified, $5,300. 286-3364 after 6 p.m.
2-P-10

1985 LEBARON. Turbo, 5 speed, loaded. Black w. black interior. 4 dr., full of 'pep', dependable. $5,500 O.B.O. 754-3379.
2-P-3

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 4 dr., 5 speed, $6500 certified. Call 457-3171.
2-CA-3

1977 DODGE WINDOW VAN, as is. Call 448-2684.
2-B-3

'83 PONTIAC LEMANS wagon, 6 cyl., air, four new snows, newly reconditioned engine, $6400 or best offer. Call 754-3336 after 6 p.m.
2-CA-26

TRUCKS

'77 FORD PICKUP with cap. $1700.00 or best offer. 457-2214.
3-P-3

1981 FORD F150, $3000 certified. Call 457-3171.
3-CA-3

1979 FORD CUBE VAN, $4500 certified. Call 457-3171.
3-CA-3

1973 GMC 5 ton. $1500.00 or near offer. 488-2072.
3-P-26

1981 F150, A-1 condition, good body but high mileage, can be certified. Has good cap. Asking $2500. ALSO 1982 F150 4x4, reasonable condition, wear and tear excepted, but needs quality paint, no rust perforation, comes with insulated cap. Asking $3500. Contact Wes, 489-3416, Beech Lake.
3-B-26

TRUCKS

1986 CHEVROLET S-10 1/2 ton pickup. 4 cyl., 4 spd. manual, PB, PS, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, blue & white 2 tone, 50,000 mi. $7,000.00 or best offer. (416) 723-3500.
3-B-26

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. $2000. Phone 457-3924.
4a-P-3

1980 HONDA CMT 400. Windshield & carrier, very good condition. 457-3161 days, 754-2017 evenings.
4a-P-3

1982 YAMAHA Virago, 920 cc, V-twin, $1800. Call 286-2865 after 5 p.m.
4a-P-26

BOATS

1984 15' TEMPEST boat with 115 h.p. Evinrude motor. $7495.00. New 14' Smoker craft aluminum boats, only $1,095. New 1988 16' Classic Marvac inboard with 130 h.p. Cobra motor. $13,599. **Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.**
5-CA-3

FOUND

DOG found between Kinmount and Bobcaygeon. Brown & white, long hair, with collar. (705) 738-4191.
7-B-26

WANTED

RIDE WANTED. Gentleman requires ride to PineStone Monday to Friday before 8 a.m. Will gladly reimburse for this ride. Please call 457-1452.
8-CA-3

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPS: Shepherd/Hound, 5 females, 2 males, ready to go. 754-4006.
9-P-26

PETS

PUPPIES: Border Collie cross, males and females. Healthy, ready to go, $10. Also young Mini Lop rabbits. Call Kirchesse, 754-2530.
10-P-3

FOR RENT

WILBERFORCE: 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Call 448-2246 between 5 and 6 p.m.
11-B-3

RETAIL store space for rent, main street of Haliburton. 457-3774.
11-CA-26

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. $500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St., Haliburton. Phone 457-1574 or 286-3388.
11-CA-3

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, no pets. 457-1128.
11-CA-26

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE May 1, 1989. Highland Street, Haliburton, 22'x 40' with 5 rooms. Formerly law office, parking available. Contact Arthur Dawson 457-2411.
11-CA-3

APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone 489-3043.
11-B-3

ROOM AVAILABLE in Christian home, $55.00/wk., first and last. 457-3668.
11-P-26

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

LOCHAVEN INN, Haliburton Highlands, where hospitality is more than a word. Join us for family discount month, May & June. Comfortable accommodations, some with fireplaces. Safe, sandy beach, perfect for children. Enjoy our new sauna and spa. Call for more information, (705) 754-3531.
11a-BC

GOT THE 'GROUP TOUR' BLUES? Join us at Maple Sands Resort. Great seniors' vacations without hassles. Good food, recreation program, comfortable accommodations. June 4 - June 24. Call (705) 754-2800.
11a-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY: Modest 2 or 3 bedroom house, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Harcourt or Highland Grove. 448-3062.
12-B-26

NEEDED BEFORE JUNE 1: 2 or 3 bedroom home in Haliburton or surrounding area. Call 457-4562 or 447-2359 after 6, ask for Fran.
12-B-3

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999.
12-P-26

RESPONSIBLE WORKING PERSON seeks one bedroom apartment within or close to Haliburton village, either immediate occupancy or available sometime within the next few months (before summer preferably). Quiet, non-smoking lady. Ask for Audrey at 457-1633 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 457-3173 evenings.
12-P-26

ACCOMMODATION wanted. Cottage/house/apartment. Married couple, no children. Moving to Haliburton. Wish to rent for 1 year, June/89 to June/90. Within 20 minutes of Haliburton village. Excellent tenants with references. Call collect Mon. - Thurs., 416-534-4590 after 7 p.m., ask for Tony or Jenny.
12-B-26

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Est. 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8525; Toronto (416) 284-2600; Welland (416) 788-3433.
14-BC

GROW For It! Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, (705)435-7463 Alliston Area, (705)776-7084 North Bay Area.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

ENJOY PRIVACY in town. Call to view this 2-year-old, custom built home situated in Haliburton village. This spacious, four bedroom home with full walkout basement features a sunken living room and eat-in kitchen that are finished in pine with custom built pine cupboards. Many large picture windows provide a lovely view and make the most of southern exposure. Enjoy the sunshine this summer on a newly-constructed sundeck that affords complete privacy! $139,900. Call 457-2264 for details.
15-P-26

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 full storeys, full basement, with rec. room, laundry room & workshop. Large barn plus garage, nice lot with creek, opposite Burnt River, Kinmount. $93,500. 488-2072.
15-P-26

SPACIOUS, custom designed, 3 bdrm. house on 23 wooded acres. Fireplace, oak kitchen island, ensuite with whirlpool, double garage, southern exposure, many extras. Hwy. 118, 5 minutes from Haliburton. $195,000, Phone 754-4065.
15-P-26

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful sidesplit in the pines, 1660 sq.ft., large level lot viewing the lake, 30' private lake access across road, large stone fireplace, airtight wood stove, pine cathedral ceiling over living room and dining room, oak cupboards, hardwood floors, deck off master bedroom, etc. $159,000. Call 416-428-1175.
15-B-26

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED home on 2½ acres in a quiet residential setting, 3 miles from Minden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drilled well, walkout basement, electric heat, brick and aluminum exterior. Private sale. Phone (705) 457-2542, 5 to 7 p.m. and weekends.
15-P-26

3.2 ACRE LOT on Glamor Lake, 130 ft. frontage, beautiful view, hydro & telephone on property. $98,900. Phone (705) 742-0029.
15-B-26

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY: Modest 2 or 3 bedroom house, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Harcourt or Highland Grove. 448-3062.
16-B-26

OFFICE ASSISTANT (Part Time)

The Haliburton County Echo has an immediate opening for a person with experience and/or training in general office duties — including typing, reception and record-keeping. Knowledge of bookkeeping an asset.

Send or bring resume to:

L. Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by April 28.

Note: The Echo office is a smoke-free environment.

♡ THE HEART FACTS

Q. *Is high blood pressure dangerous?*

A. Yes. When your blood pressure is too high, it places an increased strain on the heart as it pumps blood through the body. High blood pressure can result in an enlarged heart, congestive heart failure, hardening of the arteries, heart attack, stroke or kidney disease.

NOW RENTING

We are now accepting applications for occupancy in our new apartment building in Haliburton for August 1, 1989.

CALL 457-1345 FOR INFORMATION

— Reynolds Apartments —

ADVERTISING SALES (Part Time)

The Haliburton County Echo has an opening for a bright, energetic person to call on existing and prospective advertising accounts.

The suitable candidate has some experience in a selling position, enjoys meeting people, is conscientious and able to work to strict deadlines.

Training or experience in graphic arts would be a definite asset.

If you think you're the person we're looking for, send a resume to: Len Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by May 5.

Note: The Echo office is a smoke free environment.

WORD PROCESSING POSITION

Skilled keyboard operator required for word processing at The Haliburton County Echo.

Mondays and Tuesdays. Must be able to work past 5:00 p.m. when required.

Send or bring resume to: L. Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by April 28.

Note: The Echo office is a smoke-free environment.

LAND WANTED

Any size —
Any location —
All prices.

Waterfront properties suitable for development, existing or proposed plans of subdivision, multiple lots or properties suitable for severance, vacant land. 1-705-742-4491.

Patten Corporation
Box 779
Peterborough, Ont.
K9J 7A2

GENERAL LEE'S Chicken • Pizza
NOW... 2 for 1 PIZZA WOW!!!
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOKS required at the PineStone Inn. Apply in person to Marianne Edwards.
18-CA-26

WANTED—Bush workers to fall trees and limbs. Also, person to cut and split fuel wood. Trailer and accommodations available. (705) 833-2993.
18-P-26

MATURE fashion-conscious lady required for permanent part time position at Eclectic Wardrobe. 15 - 20 hrs. per week off-season, 30 - 35 hrs. July/Aug.
18-CA-26

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for May employment at PineStone Inn, housekeeping department. Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. ALSO one immediate opening for general cleaner, part time now, leading to full time. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240.
18-CA-26

LOCARNO RESORT: Full or part time housekeeper required. Also kitchen help. Apply in person or call 457-2012.
18-P-3

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE for the position of letter searcher and conveyancer. Secretarial skills such as typing, dictaphone/shorthand and word processing an asset. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and non-smoker. Reply Box 'N', The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-10

CASHIER position available for student during the summer months. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

CHACE Inc. requires a full time resource centre staff/volunteer co-ordinator for its Haliburton parent-child enrichment centre. E.C.E. or social service background a definite asset. Good salary plus benefits. Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter to Sue Valm, CHACE Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline for applications is April 28, 1989.
18-CA-26

RESORT requires a bartender for summer and fall employment. Possible year round position. Flexible hours, good wages. Training available. Deer Lodge, 457-2281.
18-CA-26

HOUSEKEEPER needed, part time, in Harcourt area. Contact Cindy at 448-2861.
18-CA-26

LAWN MAINTENANCE, Parson's Road, Eagle Lake. Must have mower. Call collect, evenings, 416-789-2935.
18-B-3

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for cottage cleaning. Flexible hours, good hourly rate, twice a month. Parson's Road, Eagle Lake. Call collect, evenings, 416-789-2935.
18-B-3

COOK, KITCHEN HELP & BARTENDER wanted for summer season. Please apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at The Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-TF

WAITRESSES NEEDED for summer months. Apply at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, 754-2057.
18-CA-26

POSITION AVAILABLE: Energetic, enthusiastic person required for car wash/general service duties/pick-up and delivery of vehicles. Requires clean driving record and aptitude for detail work. Call Truck Plus, Hwy. 118 W., Haliburton, Ont. 705-457-2799.
18-CA-3

YEAR ROUND RESORT requires maintenance persons and groundskeepers. Maintenance person should have some carpentry, electrical and plumbing experience. Good wages available. Deer Lodge, 457-2281.
18-CA-26

HELP WANTED

PART TIME position available at Sears agency in Haliburton village. Hours vary, and include Saturdays. Duties include handling stock, cash and some bookwork. We will train. Apply to Sears in Haliburton, 457-1170.
18-CA-26

WORD PROCESSING position. Skilled keyboard operator required for word processing at the Haliburton County Echo. Mondays and Tuesdays, Must be able to work past 5:00 p.m. when required. Send or bring resume to: L. Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by April 28. Note: The Echo office is a smoke-free environment.
18-NC-26

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver/Backhoe Operator wanted. Wages based on experience. Call after 6 p.m., 754-2358.
18-B-26

RESIDENTIAL SUPPORT COUNSELLOR: The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires two part time counsellors to support people in various aspects of daily living. This person should be flexible, open minded and willing to learn. Please send resume and covering letter to: Manager of Residential Services, P.O. Box 90, Haiburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-26

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waitering and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-TF

BABYSITTER for summer months, to come to my home preferably, to look after a 2½ year old child. For more information call 457-1234.
18-B-26

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

PERINO'S PIZZA requires full and part time help, must be reliable and responsible, no experience necessary. Will train. Call 457-3424 for interview.
18-CA-26

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382.
18-CA-26

CLEANING WORK available for spring, summer or fall, live out. Contact Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
18-CA-3

SHORT ORDER COOK, experience an asset. Blairhampton Golf Club, 286-1315 or 1-454-3097.
18-CA-TF

JOCUS Educational Toy Co. seeks consultants to sell toys, games, children's designer clothing through home parties, schools, etc. Full/part time, ground floor opportunity. Call 1-416-427-6078.
18-B-3

FUTURES TRAINEE — Office clerk required for busy office. Better your typing skills and learn computer operation. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

PineStone Inn & Country Club, Haliburton, has an immediate full or part time opening for a night auditor in the front desk operation. Interested individuals with previous hotel night audit or bookkeeping experience, able to work 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m., are asked to complete and submit an employment application to:
PineStone Inn
& Country Club
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Attn: Office Supervisor
Excellent employee benefits and wages to join the staff of Haliburton country club resort hotel.
18-CA-26

HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALESPERSON required. Duties to include estimating and selling of decorating products. We are looking for someone with previous experience in this field. Apply to Cordell Interiors, Haliburton village, 457-2022.
18-CA-26

WAITRESS needed in Harcourt area. Contact Cindy at 448-2861.
18-CA-26

FUTURES TRAINEES needed to train in a variety of jobs within the county. Come in and discuss career possiliilities. Futures may help you get your foot in the door. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED truck driver/loader, backhoe operator. Wages based on experience. Call 754-2012.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Cashier/Salesperson: Retail convenience store. Good chance for full time position at the end of the training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

OFFICE ASSISTANT (part time). The Haliburton County Echo has an immediate opening for a person with experience and/or training in general office duties, including typing, reception and record-keeping. Knowledge of bookkeeping an asset. Send or bring resume to: L. Pizzey, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by April 28. Note: The Echo office is a smoke-free environment.
18-NC-26

DINING, KITCHEN, recreation staff needed for a resort in Haliburton. Experience not necessary. Advancement possibilities. Accommodation available. Good wages & staff programme. Deer Lodge, RR 2, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
18-BC

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Kitchen Helper: Learn the workings of a commercial kitchen. Invaluable training to help get that full time position. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

GROCERY CLERK positions available, experienced. Please apply in person, Dollo's IGA, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario.
18-CA-26

GROWING retreading plant seeks full time employee. Will train to suit. We offer group insurance benefits and a bonus plan to increase take-home pay. W.H. Treads, 457-1700.
18-P-26

FUTURES TRAINEE - Shift Manager: For busy gas bar. Will learn daily operation of station, paperwork, daily reports, cash reports, possible full time position at end of training. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

EMPLOYERS! Get your job orders in early. Last year students generally arranged their summer employment in March and April. Don't be disappointed — give us all the particulars by phoning 457-1316 or coming in to discuss your plans and staffing requirements. Haliburton Employment Centre (back of Stedmans Mall, York Street).
18-CA-26

COOKS
& ASSISTANT COOKS
Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: **YMCA Camp Wanakita,** R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.
18-CA-26

FUTURES TRAINEE - Satellite TV Business: Learn installation and set up. Good chance of full time job at the end of the training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-26

HELP WANTED

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus, invites applications for the new Job Skills Development Program. This course, approx. 20-25 weeks, includes computer, office and retail skills, academic upgrading, life skills and on-site work experience. Anticipated start date: May 15, 1989. Please register with Jane Selbie, Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1125.
18-CA-TF

A CENTRAL ONTARIO weekly newspaper currently has two editorial positions open. The paper is looking for two enthusiastic, self-motivated, competent, reliable people. One position is suitable for a recent journalism grad, while the other requires some experience. Applicants must have photography and darkroom skills. Send resume to The Herald, Box 280, Alliston, Ont. L0M 1A0. Attn: The Editor.
18-BC

YAMAHA, Mercury dealership, Inuvik, NWT requires small motors, licensed journeyman mechanic. 35,000K plus benefits. Apply; Jeff Waine, Sporting Goods, IDC, Bag Service No. 7, Inuvik, NWT or Fax to (403) 979-3256. Phone (403) 979-3102.
18-BC

BABYSITTER required in Haliburton for 6-1/2 month old child. References required. Call 457-1910.
18-P-26

CAREERS

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by
Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

BEAM CENTRAL VAC
"Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in effect. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m.
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction
Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

STEVE'S
REFINISHING SHOP
Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-26C

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
General Accounting,
Typing & Payroll
For consultation
call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING
Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-CA-TF

LANDSCAPING
Septic Systems
Backhoe Work
Murray Kuno
457-2753
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women.
Monday to Friday
and some evenings.
Laurie Burk,
licensed Hairstylist,
457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-26C

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capactity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & deadwooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.
21-P-31

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience

Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.
21-P-3

SERVICES

HANDYMAN
Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.
22-P-J28

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

ROOFING, SIDING, BASEMENTS
All kinds of jobs,
Industrial and commercial
Tree Service
also demolition.
We pick up all kinds of scrap, cars and trucks.
Phone 705-448-2759.
22-P-26

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT in my home, five minutes from Haliburton. Lunch & snacks provided. Call 457-4518 after 6 p.m.
22-P-26

JOCUS
The Toy Consultants
Mary Anne Mitchell
10 Radford Drive
Ajax, Ontario L1T 1V9
(416) 427-6078
Consultant
22-P-3

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Call Nick at 286-3310
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
& Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. **Date:** Saturday, April 29, 1989. **Time:** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. **Place:** Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton. Light lunch and snacks will be available. Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new & used clothing, tools. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, sausages, candy, plus extra-ordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. Come out and help support the various groups involved. We welcome back our local "snowbirds" as well as cottagers. For further information, please phone 457-1467.
23-P-26

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at $200.00
plus Snowball
& Share The Wealth
Bring A Friend.
23-CA-26C

MEN'S WEAR
Blowout Sale
Legion Flea Market
April 29, 9 a.m.
Sandy Stevens Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario. 754-2857.
23-CA-26

The Alzheimers Society of Haliburton County
in conjunction with
Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to attend a
PUBLIC MEETING
Date: April 26, 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria
Guest Speaker: Dr. Jenny Ingram M.D. F.R.C.P. (C)
Topic: The Stages of Alzheimers, The Caregiver's Role.
23-CA-26

SINGLES DANCE Saturday, April 29, 9:00 p.m. Harvest Restaurant, (705) 749-0303, Hwy. 7 East, Peterborough. Details: (705) 749-0228 or 748- 5152.
23-B-26

The Rails' End Gallery
presents a Lecture by
ROSANNE BUSKI
on Saturday,
May 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Please join us and learn more about Rosanne's beautiful abstract paintings. For further information, please call the gallery at 457-2330.
23-CA-3

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
48 numbers called April 26, if no one wins, 49 numbers called May 3. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. $220.00 April 26. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. $110.00 April 26. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

ONE DAY ONLY!
BOOK SALE
(Industrial Strength)
Saturday, April 29, 1989
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Haliburton County
Public Library
Old Hospital, Mountain St.
Haliburton
Mark it on your calendar!
23-CA-26

2nd Annual
ART SHOW
Harcourt & District Art Group
Harcourt Community Centre
Monday, May 1
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Refreshments served
Everyone welcome
23-B-26

NOTICES

BODY SHOP business for sale, with towing operation. Complete shop with frame straightening equipment. Good lease on building, 3 tow trucks with contracts. 613-756-2060.
25-B-26

GET CRACKING!
April is membership month at CHACE Place.
Family memberships $15.00 yearly. Weekly draws during April. Hurry in now! For more information call: Minden 286-1770 or Haliburton 457-2989.
25-CA-26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-26C

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday, April 27
12 noon at the
Monmouth Municipal Offices
25-CA-26

KINDERGARTEN registration for September, 1989, Cardiff Elementary School, May 3, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. Please bring proof of immunization and birth date.
25-B-26

C.H.A.N.G.E.
(County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment) presents a forum on Herbicides and Pesticides and how we can reduce their use in our homes and surroundings. Speakers: Gerry Heath, Michael Collins and Gordon Smith. Place: J.D. Hodgson School Library. Time: Saturday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.
25-P-26

INVITATION
Lindsay band 'Southern Express' will be playing for a **Gift of Life Benefit Dance** for Bob Swanton of Kinmount and his sister Christine Hancock of Oakwood (kidney transplant recipient and donor) on May 6 at the Kinmount Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.
25-B-3

BAHA'IS BELIEVE in an ever-advancing civilization for all the peoples of the world with a reorientation to the quality of life that comes from an emphasis on spiritual values. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please phone 457-3684.
25-CA-26

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts congratulates Frank Faulkner of Haliburton, who was the lucky winner of the hand-woven blanket raffled by the Guild. His ticket, No. 419, was drawn on Saturday, April 22 at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Thank you to everyone who purchased a ticket.
25-CA-26

Haliburton Chapter O.E.S. are having a **BAKE AND TALENT SALE** Friday, April 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Village Barn, Haliburton.
25-P-26

WONDER WHY your children misbehave and what you should do? Wonder how to encourage your children and build their self-esteem? Wonder how to improve discipline of your children? Attend **S.T.E.P.** (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), every Wednesday, May 3 to June 28, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at C.H.A.C.E., Haliburton. To register call 457-1661. Sponsored by Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S. and Kinark Child & Family Services.
25-CA-3

PERSONAL

ADOPTION. Our dream is to have a baby. Lovely couple thrilled to legally adopt your baby through government approved agency. Let's help each other! Call Linda, collect, (416) 488-6727.
26-BC

RELIABLE Canadian & Oriental Ladies (all ages) seek housekeeping opportunity, exchange for shared accommodation, new locations, companionship, etc. Request further information (604)547-2020 anytime (7 days).
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.
Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

Our personal thanks to all these people who helped to make Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn operate for its first season: Ryan, Louise, Andre, Max, Jocelyn, Clinton, Danny, Nada, Ellen, Darnell, Wendy, McKay, Catya, Dwain, Ed, Ann, Gary, Donna, Mrs. Bathe, and Donny. Looking forward to seeing all our friends and customers in September for the "Fall Apple Festival".
Tom & Diane Dawson
27-B-26

It is great for us to be home again in Minden after having spent five months away with Bob in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, South Street campus, Victoria Hospital in London and further weeks of treatment in the New Westminster Hospital, London. We wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks the loving concern of family, relatives and many friends as expressed in their prayers, phone calls, cards, letters, flowers, gifts and visits during these months. A special thanks to Norma Barron and Pat Bradburn who cared for our home and mail, etc. while we were away.
Bob & Bette Herlihey
27-P-26

The Committee for Equal Access wish to express their most sincere thanks to the women of the Haliburton United Church for their donation of $1,018.00 toward the bus fund. This large amount was raised at a luncheon and bake sale which the ladies held recently and which was attended by approximately 250 people. It must have taken a tremendous amount of work and organization and we applaud their efforts on behalf of our less mobile residents. We also wish to thank the people who attended the luncheon and helped to make it such a success.
Thank you everyone!
27-P-26

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded would like to thank Sylvia Holland and Laurie Bonfield and everyone else involved with the fashion show held at PineStone on Friday, April 21. Thanks also to the models and guests. Your support is very appreciated.
27-CA-26

Thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for your thoughtfulness. The many gifts, flowers, cards, fruit baskets, phone calls and visits were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Boucher, Dr. Hill, the nurses and staff of the Sensenbrenner Hospital, Kapuskasing, and Dr. Nawaz, Dr. Labonte, the nurses and staff at the Sudbury Memorial Hospital. Thank you all sincerely.
Wilson McElwain
27-P-26

BIRTHS

SHERWOOD — David and Sherrill proudly announce the arrival of **Robert William,** born on April 10, 1989 at 9:42 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. Excited grandparents are Joyce and Ancel Ladner and Betty and Tom Williams of Mississauga and Max and Shirley Sherwood of Etobicoke. Thanks to Dr. Bottum's office and the staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-P-26

EASTON'S
HALIBURTON & MINDEN

Prices effective until Saturday, April 29, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

WIN A 4-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO! details instore

Look for Dan Nield's G·R·E·E·N LAWN & GARDEN Insider's Report INSTORE

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

JOIN US FOR COFFEE
Sat., April 29 until 11 AM

Schneiders Olde Fashioned Hams
boneless smoked
/kg 6.59
lb. 2.99

part backs attached
fresh cut Chicken Breasts /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

Canada utility grade
fresh chicken Jumbo Roasters /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

frozen cello
Schneiders Beef Steakettes 454 g pkg. 1.99

Sammy's all beef or Schneiders Red Hots
Wieners 450 g pkg. 2.29

regular or all beef
Schneiders Mini Sizzlers 500 g pkg. 2.49

13 varieties including macaroni & cheese & chicken loaf
Schneiders Popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. 1.49

fresh part backs attached Chicken Legs
/kg 1.74
lb. 79

Cauliflower
fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
each 1.29

product of Canada Canada no. 1
Hot House Tomatoes /kg 3.29 lb. 1.49

product of Canada Canada fancy
Spartan Apples /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Celery Stalks bunch .99

product of U.S.A.
Green Beans /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
Red Sweet Peppers /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
fresh Cabbage each .89

Schneiders Bacon
sliced side
500 g pkg. 1.99

product of Chile no. 1 grade
Green or red seedless Grapes
/kg 1.94
lb. 88

Habitant selected ready to serve varieties Soup
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
28 oz. tin .99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless
Top Sirloin Steaks /kg 11.00 lb. 4.99

fresh
Pork Side Ribs /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

fresh cut skinless boneless
Chicken Breasts /kg 13.21 lb. 5.99

Grimms J.J. frozen breaded
Haddock Fish Fillets /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

frozen short cut
New Zealand Lamb Legs /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

Piller's
Rings or Sections Polish Sausage /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

selected varieties including Polish Sausage or Ham Salami
Piller's Lunch Meats 125 g pkg. 1.19

Schneiders Lifestyle
Beef Steakettes 375 g pkg. 1.99

Swanson Meat Pies
frozen macaroni & cheese, beef, chicken or turkey
8 oz. pkg. 49

product of U.S.A.
fresh Kiwi Fruit 3/.99

Spring Bouquet bunch 3.99

selected varieties
Crystal Spring Water 4 L cont .99

selected strained varieties
Heinz Baby Food 4.5 oz. jar .39

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
10:15 Spanish Onions /kg 1.30 lb. .59

bulk at selected stores
Ju Jubes /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

selected varieties snacks or potato
Humpty Dumpty Chips 150 - 200 g bag 1.59

selected varieties 225 g pkg.
Black Diamond Cheese Stix 2.49

Cheese Singles
process cheese food lites or thins 24's
Black Diamond
500 g pkg. 2.99
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Carnation frozen Hash Brown Potatoes
without coupon .99
with coupon 1 kg bag 69

General Mills presweetened Cereals
selected varieties with coupon
325-400 g box 1.49
without coupon 1.99

selected varieties Stokely kidney or
Van Camp's Beans 14 oz. tin .59

selected vegetables or
Stokely whole kernel Corn 12-14 oz. tin .69

frozen salmon or halibut in lemon butter or breaded salmon
Seafood Clover Leaf Entrees 250-300 g pkg. with coupon 2.99 without coupon 3.99

frozen Boston Blue krisps, in light batter, sticks or fries
Blue Water Fish 680-700 g pkg. 3.99

frozen concentrated unsweetened apple or regular or 97% pulp free
orange McCain Juice 12.5 oz. tin .99

tomato
keg O' Heinz Ketchup 1 L keg 2.99

selected varieties or
Allen's apple Juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99
NEW!

regular or diet
Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or Coke 750 mL btl. plus deposit .39
5.2¢/100 mL

Welchade grape Drink
frozen concentrated
1/2 price
12 oz. tin 49

deli sliced
Schneiders Blue Ribbon Bologna /100 g .66 lb. 2.99

deli sliced
Piller's Montreal style Smoked Meat /100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99

deli cut Canadian
Schneiders Harvarti Cheese at selected stores /100 g .99 lb. 4.49

fresh baked 8"
Blueberry Pie each 2.99

fresh baked
Raspberry Turnovers pkg. of 3 1.29

fresh from the bakery
selected varieties Mini Donuts at selected stores pkg. of 24 1.99

Boutique assorted or selected colours
Facial Tissues Kleenex box of 100-200 .99

selected varieties
cat food 9 Lives 170 g tin .39

high energy or low calorie
Purina Dog Chow with coupon 8 kg bag 9.99
without coupon 11.99

large or medium
Dog Biscuits with coupon 500 g pkg. 1.49
Meaty Bone without coupon 1.99

powdered automatic dishwasher
Electrasol Detergent 1.8 kg pkg. 3.99

selected varieties
Kleenex disposable Huggies Diapers selected sizes 10.99

President's Choice™ lemon biscuits Lucullan Delights with coupon 400 g pkg. 1.99
without coupon pay regular store retail

white sliced
Home Pride uppercrust Bread 675 g loaf .99

orange pekoe
Red Rose Tea pkg. of 72 2.49

regular or 2%
Perfection Evaporated Milk 385 mL tin .79
NEW!

selected flavours
jelly powders Jell-O 85 g pkg. .33

selected varieties 300 g vac pack
ground coffee Maxwell House 2.49

Pure Martins apple Juice
48 oz. tin 99

Maxwell instant coffee
regular, decaffeinated or Sierra
House 150-200 g jar 4.99

Sunlight powdered laundry Detergent
5 L box 3.99

Clover Leaf solid white albacore in water or oil Tuna
7 oz. tin 1.99

save 30¢ valu-mart
frozen hash brown
Carnation Potatoes
1 kg bag
without coupon .99
with coupon .69
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. NG7024

save 50¢ valu-mart
selected varieties presweetened
General Mills Cereals
325 - 400 g box
without coupon 1.99
with coupon 1.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. NG7023

save 50¢ valu-mart
Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits
500 g pkg.
without coupon 1.99
with coupon 1.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #5210220H

save $2.00 valu-mart
high energy or low calorie
Purina 8 kg bag Dog Chow
without coupon 11.99
with coupon 9.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3
27602225

save $1.00 valu-mart
frozen halibut in lemon butter or breaded or lemon butter salmon
Clover Leaf Seafood Entrees
250 - 300 g pkg.
without coupon 3.99
with coupon 2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts, Box 2140, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1 CEMG489

save President's Choice™ valu-mart
Lucullan Delights Lemon Biscuits
400 g pkg.
without coupon pay regular store retail
with coupon 1.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 29, 1989 at valu-mart* only. VM

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE

Clover Leaf solid white albacore in water or oil Tuna
7 oz. tin 1.99

regular or extra-spicy
Clamato Mott's 48 oz. tin 1.99

beef, Irish, meatball or turkey & chicken
Puritan Stews 24 oz. tin 1.79

St. Lawrence
Corn Oil 3 L cont. 5.49

selected varieties
Exquisine Pasta Side Dishes 134-155 g pkg. 1.69

selected varieties Moist Plus
Monarch Cake or Icing Mixes 210-250 g pkg. 2/.99

microwave
Tio Sancho Nachos 212 g pkg. 2.49

thick chunk sweetened or unsweetened
Allen's Applesauce 28 oz. jar 1.99

chicken or tomato
Lipton Alligator Soup Mix pkg. of 2 env. 1.29